

THE
MINDEN

The County Paper

Progress

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NO. 761

Minden, Ontario

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1977

COUNTY OPTS FOR PLANNING POLICY

See page 3

CANADA CAN SURVIVE SEPARATION, SURVEY SHOWS

page 5



**Nichol
wins
Progress
Open**
page S-1

**Special
award to
Norland
scout**
page 9

SO LONG, RICHARD!

The Minden Public Library was the setting for a very special but informal thank-you party Monday evening for departing Minden Clerk-Administrator Richard Parisotto. Staged by the Minden Public Library Committee, the wine and cheese party featured the presentation of

a special plaque to Mr. Parisotto and expressed their appreciation for all his help and assistance over the years. Seen above with Mr. Parisotto during the presentation and party are members Harold Morgan and Irene Moore.

photo by foote

**Close
Bancroft
radiation
office**
page 5

**Propose
Kawartha
Conserv.
Authority**
page 3

The Chamber

with

bob stinson

Office

286-1760

Res.

457-1110

Secretary-Manager

'The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce'

We noted with interest in a newsletter received from St. Thomas Chamber of Commerce an article about the desirability, or lack of desirability, of a penitentiary in any given area. The article notes that in years past it was certain re-election for the local M.P. who could stand in his home riding and announce that 'Yes, this local riding has been chosen as a prison site.' At one time any region hungry for government employment and spending in their area would welcome such an announcement by their local M.P. This seemed to be the situation up until a couple of months ago when Larry Condon M.P. for Lambton triumphantly returned home with what he thought was a goodie, and it was: but not to his local constituents who lived in the locale of the proposed prison. Charlie Turner, another local Liberal M.P. wouldn't be trapped. He took a wait and see attitude, better to be late than appear on the wrong side. Then Oxford P.C. member, Dr. Bruce Haliday got into the act. 'Put it in my riding' he said. Yarmouth Township council shied away from a suggestion that the Federal government should buy a local owners property for the lock up, and just forwarded a letter making the site available without endorsing it. John Wise, M.P. for that area was quick off the mark suggesting that the proposed site would require the endorsement of local people before he would comment on it. Somewhere in the midst of the forgoing reported in this article, our M.P. Bill Scott also got a plug in there for Haliburton-Victoria riding as a possible site. It is certainly true that the acquisition of a prison site in your riding is not as big a political plum as it used to be, but let's face it we're not in a position to be that fussy. We would certainly have to think that if Mr. Scott can bring such a thing to Haliburton County the positive effect that it would have on our economy would bring nothing but appreciation to Bill for his efforts from the majority of his constituents. There is bound to be a great number of view points on something like this depending on where the individual is sitting. The cottage owner, of course, can rightfully be opposed to anything of this nature, and anything to do with industry or more development. He bought his property to get away from all that, and has little or no concern about our economy or how we manage to make a living. There are also the 'Haves' and 'Have nots' living within the community, and some of the 'haves' are no longer concerned with how the 'have nots' live. There are then the rest of us that worry. If we're not worrying about ourselves, we're worrying about whether the economy will support our children when they grow up and seek employment. The viewpoint from each of these groups of course is valid, providing they are each giving consideration to the others problems and feelings.

A special edition of the WigWam has just been produced, which is the regular publication of the Algonquin Region of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Minden region forms the central part of this area, which stretches from Parry Sound to Pembroke. This issue features a map of the entire region showing the canoe routes that are available. At a glance our area is certainly the most highly developed for this recreational activity and our local Natural Resources Office is certainly to be congratulated for their foresight. Anyone viewing this map would not hesitate to head in our area before considering any other location in the Algonquin Region.

The Chamber was in touch with Don White at the Ministry Office following last Sunday's meeting in regard to the fluctuation of water levels. Don has promised to have his staff check in to the effect on fish and wildlife that would result from the intended additional lowering of water levels in this winter that the Trent Severn authorities insist is necessary.

The disastrous weather that literally killed our tourist industry in August continues to plague us. The Chamber has desperately been trying to arrange for fine weather this fall to make up the deficit suffered in August, but to no avail. Even when we do get some nice weather such as Saturday, the forecasts are for the opposite, which has almost the same effect as if the weather were as bad as anticipated. It was encouraging however to note that the Welcome Centre at Minden had it's busiest Saturday since the middle of August. We know the tourists are out there and are just dying to come and visit us, and if we just had a little nice weather and some water in our lakes we know they'd join us.

We are pleased to announce that Jim McLean of Air Haliburton Ltd., Ed Elias of Lorelea Lodge, Don Wolfralm of Complete Decorating Service, and Bill Smith of Elephant Lake Lodge, have all accepted nominations to be new directors of the Chamber of Commerce. They all look forward to meeting you at the Annual Meeting on October 12th. Have you got your tickets yet?

Welcome Back CHAY - FM. We were just getting used to the good listening of this new FM station from Barrie when the tower was destroyed in that tragic accident. They are now broadcasting again from a temporary 400' tower and can be heard in most parts of the county. Welcome Back,

Dreary year ahead

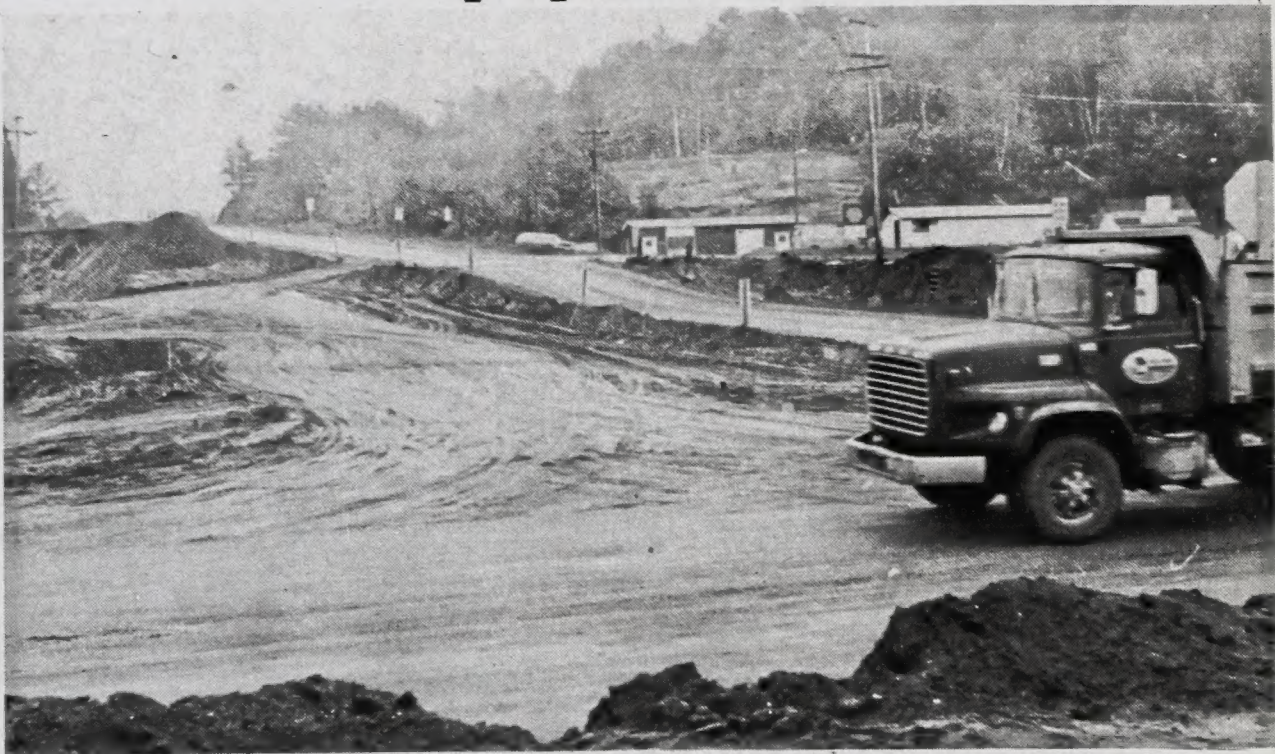


photo by cliff burke

This dreary scene of mud gravel and heavy equipment will undoubtedly be repeated many times during the coming months as the Highway 35 Minden By-pass is slowly transformed into the modern four-lane highway planned from the Highway 121 intersection to the Brown Owl restaurant. The \$1,000,000 by-pass is being built by Yundt & McCann Construction Ltd., Stratford, and is expected to be completed sometime next August.

OPENING DAY

THIS FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.

K & D SUBS

OPENING SPECIAL

DELUXE SUB

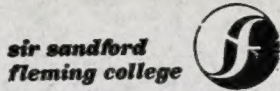
...a full variety of Meats and Cheese with Lettuce...

At North Water St. and Bobcaygeon Rd.

\$1.50

286-2148

FALL COURSES IN HALIBURTON COUNTY



The following courses are open to anyone in the community with an interest in the subject, and are designed to help make more productive use of leisure time. Many can open doors to enjoyable new hobbies, or lead to other activities. The courses are filling up very quickly. Send your registrations right away.

REGISTRATION

For further information or to register, telephone Sir Sanford Fleming College in Haliburton 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 457-1680. Or, you may fill out the application form printed below, and mail it to:
 Sir Sanford Fleming College
 P.O. Box 653
 Haliburton, Ont.
 KOM ISO

- ★ PAINTING FOR FUN
- ★ PICTURE FRAMING WORKSHOP
- ★ CHILDREN'S CRAFTS
- ★ INTRODUCTION TO CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH
- ★ WEAVING
- ★ CAR MAINTENANCE
- ★ MIXED SOCIAL BADMINTON
- ★ INTERIOR DESIGN
- ★ BOOKKEEPING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES
- ★ CERAMICS WORKSHOP
- ★ FURNITURE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

GYMNASTICS CLASS

INSTRUCTOR: Laura Johnson
 DATES: Tuesdays commencing Oct. 6 for 10 weeks
 TIME: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 PLACE: Haliburton High School
 FEE: \$20

THIS COURSE WILL COVER WORK ON THE UNEVEN BARS, BALANCE BEAM, TRAMPOLINE, VAULT & FLOOR EXERCISES.

THIS COURSE IS FOR GIRLS 9 - 17 YEARS OLD. To register send students' name, address and phone number and fee to:
 Sir Sanford Fleming College
 Box 339,
 Haliburton, Ont.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 457-1680

NAMES:

COURSES:

2ND PREFERENCE IF COURSE IS FILLED:

ADDRESS:

Cheque in the amount of _____ enclosed

TELEPHONE NO _____

Please MAIL TO: Sir Sanford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. KOM ISO

- COMING EVENTS
- Oct. 8 - Wilberforce 'Autumn Fest' at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.
 - Oct. 8 - Rotary & Kinsmen Octoberfest at Minden Community Arena.
 - Oct. 9 - Wilberforce Country and Western Jamboree.
 - Oct. 12 - Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting at PineStone Inn.
 - Oct. 1 & 15 - Registration Day for Minden Figure Skating. 10 till 12 at the Municipal Office.

County council moves to adopt Interim Planning Policy

Haliburton County will have its own Interim Development Planning Policy.

This was the not-quite unanimous decision of County Council last week, a decision based on months if not years of discussion and spurred into being by a determined Queen's Park offer to pay 75 per cent of all costs involved to a maximum of \$50,000.

Dissenting votes were recorded by Lutterworth Township Reeve Pat Conaghan and Deputy-Reeve Bert Shingler whose council strongly opposed the plan. Following the recorded vote Reeve Conaghan told the meeting that with the approval of his council he and his deputy-reeve would be pleased to make it unanimous.

Abstaining were representatives from Dysart where an official plan is already in existence and which would thus not be participating in the development of the Interim Planning Policy.

Less costly than an official plan, the soon-to-be Planning Policy will define clear and uniform rules for development across the county.

At the same time it will protect the county's natural resources, minimize local costs and bring consistency and order to planning, development and related consent-granting processes uniformly across Haliburton County.

Opposition to the plan at County Council came originally from individual municipalities with their own well-established zoning bylaws and was overcome to a great extent by repeated assurances from the province that the proposed Planning Policy would not interfere with any existing zoning bylaws.

Additionally, the indication that necessary Queen's Park approvals for development in the county might not be as readily forthcoming without the adopted Planning Policy added still further incentive. On hand in an advisory and, of course, a persuasive role as well, was Senior Planner with the Ministry of Housing, Shane Kennedy.

In a last-ditch effort to swing council behind the proposal, Mr. Kennedy made a strong and detailed presentation to its members. 'There are dollars available for the study this year but I do not predict anything for next year', pointed out Mr. Kennedy as he urged action. 'I am prepared to say that the Ministry will pay up to \$50,000 towards the cost of this study', he emphasized. It is now expected that the county's Planning Committee under Chairman Murray Fearrey will shortly meet with Mr. Kennedy to discuss the initial steps in the program, including the appointment of an experienced commissioner to guide and expedite the program.



County Council in September session

FORESTS... PART OF ALL OUR LIVES!

NOW...AND IN THE FUTURE



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Colour

Sex



Ger. Shepherd

Blonde

Female

Hound

Bro. & White

Female

Assorted Cats.....good for Mousing

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For further information contact A.I.D.

286-1369 or 754-2372



by B. R. Markle

First of three parts

Propose a Kawartha Conservation Authority

The historical development of Conservation Authorities

Is the quality of fresh water in the Kawartha Lakes slowly but surely degenerating? Are the spawning grounds of popular game fish and the nesting areas of numerous water fowl endangered by man's abuse of the landscape he utilizes? Is a fair share of good quality lake and river front property available for local residents to enjoy as public park land? A group of concerned citizens from Victoria County have been meeting regularly since September 1976 to discuss these and other questions. Chaired by Rhyse Williams of Lindsay, the committee which originally called itself 'The Kawartha Pollution Probe', and which now calls itself 'The Kawartha Conservation Study Group', has investigated ways to promote solutions to the problems of water quality, unwise land use practices and the conservation of wildlife and local natural areas. Provincial civil servants, existing Conservation Authority administrators and local educators were consulted in the hope that a sensible and effective course of action

would be determined. The final decision reached by the committee was that the promotion of a Kawartha Conservation Authority should be undertaken. Such an organization which must be organized by local residents and not by the provincial government, truly grows at the grass roots level. It consists of representatives appointed by the municipalities sharing lands within the proposed Authority. The Authority boundaries are ideally natural ones, defined by the river divides of a major watershed area. This means that any source of pollution in a river system must be located within the boundaries of the Authority and can be tackled by the member municipalities in forum. The committee wishes to present an article on conservation authorities in this newspaper in order that local residents will understand their development and recognize their potential benefits. Included are sections on: (i) the historical development of conservation authorities

(ii) what today's conservation authorities offer and (iii) how a conservation authority is established, and at what cost. The development of Conservation Authorities in Ontario did not result from one single event. It resulted rather from the initiative of assorted naturalist groups, concerned citizens and various government departments and acts. The Federation of Ontario Naturalists, for example, has promoted the principles of sound conservation for almost half a century. Also, several groups of Ontario river valley municipalities during the 1930's sought flood control programmes within their watersheds before any Conservation Authority existed. In 1938, the Grand River Conservation Commission was established, setting the precedent that the provincial and federal levels of government would assist municipal governments in controlling floods, a definite conservation programme. In 1941, various conservation

groups, government departments and university delegations met in Guelph, Ontario to discuss ways in which soldiers returning from the war could be employed in conservation programmes. The conference urged that a coordinated conservation programme be undertaken in Ontario, initially utilizing the labour provided by unemployed soldiers. The immediate result of this conference was a detailed study of the Ganaraskas valley, a watershed drained by the Ganaraskas River which empties into Lake Ontario at Port Hope. The study, organized by the Department of Planning and Development, was very detailed, examining such major problems as flooding, soil erosion, and the denudation of trees. It was recognized that the problems suffered in the lower valley were in large part the result of the mismanagement of lands in the upper valley. If the problems were to be solved, conservation programmes would have to be undertaken throughout

the entire watershed. The watershed concept was an important one in the development of Conservation Authorities as most of the ensuing authorities were established around watersheds. It seemed logical since in a watershed, the entire area drained by a river system, the mismanagement of lands in one area could injure lands in another area. The removal of forests upstream could result in flash floods downstream when heavy rains occur.

Soil erosion upstream also results in large amounts of unwanted silt being deposited downstream. A downstream municipality could conduct excellent water management programmes only to have them negated by a municipality upstream which had poor or no water management programmes. Serious pollution upstream must end up downstream. The Ganaraskas study concluded with a published report, considered to be a gem in the conservation literature of its day. It offered 25 recommendations

and promoted the establishment of conservation programmes by groups of allied municipalities. This was followed by the establishment of a Conservation branch in the Ontario government and the passing of the Conservation Authority Act in 1946. Since the passing of this act, 38 Conservation Authorities have been established in Ontario with jurisdiction over 30,000 square miles. The authorities embrace 561 municipalities served by almost 1,000 representatives. Almost all of Ontario, south of a curved line, running from the mid-Bruce peninsula to the Ottawa River a few miles south of Arnprior, participates in Conservation Authority programmes. It is interesting to note that the upper Trent region, which includes the settlements of Lindsay, Port Perry, Beaverton, Fenelon Falls, Minden, Haliburton and Bobcaygeon, forces itself south into this area without offering any coordinated conservation program.

Editorially

The economy ...where now?

Try it, You'll like it

Last of three parts.

It is generally accepted that Canada's small business community forms the backbone of the nation's economy.

In fact, whatever direction the nation's small businesses take, so goes the economy. Thus, to obtain a healthy economy we must begin with the country's small businesses. The rest will follow in due course.

Keeping this in mind, then, what should we expect of a government seriously trying to boost our economy, measurably lower unemployment and foster that prosperity-producing confidence we so badly lack right now?

We suggest, first of all, substantial and real cuts in government spending coupled with a cut in taxes, including personal income tax.

At the same time all government spending should be reviewed and reevaluated. A strong hand guided by firm resolve is needed if the competition and duplication of government programs with their consequent 'double spending' is to end.

The introduction of a greater degree of wisdom in some areas of government spending would be helpful, too. Should we, for example, be spending billions on nation-wide metrification right at this time when those same dollars might be used more effectively to stimulate business, employment and the economy?

Last Spring the Progress suggested in these columns, the implementation at the Federal level, with Provincial support, of the following points:

a. provide low-interest or no-interest loans to small businesses for expansion purposes in an effort to stimulate the climate of the business community;

b. where small businesses augment their staffs and in so doing give employment to the unemployed, those businesses be reimbursed for wages and salaries to such persons to the extent of the unemployment benefits the UIC would otherwise still be paying them. Although this would not cut unemployment insurance payment costs, it would at

least get some of our unemployed working, paying taxes and contributing, for a change, to the nation's economic recovery.

Immediate and vigorous action is needed if the confidence and morale of Canadians is to be lifted and a severe recession if not depression avoided. The leadership in this must come from Ottawa with the full support of the provinces.

We suggest they try it.

Who knows, they might even like it!

Report from Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

From September 12th to 16th, the Canadian Conference of Legislative Ombudsmen was held at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto, on the initiative of Arthur Maloney, the Provincial Ombudsman for Ontario. Former Canadian Finance Minister John Turner chaired the session of the Conference which was concerned with 'The Ombudsman and Access to Information'. It was his belief that the ultimate adjudicative authority in this connection should rest with the courts, that the Ombudsman's function was quite distinct, although there is considerable overlap.

Gerald Baldwin, M.P., a long-time proponent of freedom of information, expressed the view that secrecy led to incompetence, indecision and scandal. He favoured the idea of the Ombudsman intervening to secure documents which had been denied.

Donald MacDonald, M.P.P. maintained that the parliamentary system cannot be truly democratic unless there is freedom of information. He believes that freedom of information will lead to genuinely responsible government and reduce the alienation of people from government. Margaret Campbell, M.P.P., dealt directly with freedom of information available to the public through the Legislature, one of her concerns being the right of the individual to see his or her own file. She also dealt in specific terms with the right of the citizen to know what the government is doing, citing experience in the provincial legislature. For example, she mentioned an 11-page document reporting on efforts to obtain information from the government, particularly the Ministry of Health, on a private enterprise which receives some seven million dollars annually from the Province. Oral questions and Order Paper questions failed to obtain the information, and we resurrected a little known procedure called 'A Notice of Motion for Production of Papers', in addition to letters to the

Minister. All to no avail.

Then there is the matter of the Toronto Island Airport, and its possible use for STOL (Short Take-Off and Landing) planes. In April 1974, we learned of the existence of a Committee meeting behind closed doors to review 'technical information' on this matter. (Incidentally, not all the members serving on this Committee had technical expertise.) Originally, we sought membership of the Committee. Subsequently observer status was requested. This too was denied, although it was resolved that the minutes of meetings be made available.

However, the minutes we received were considerably less than complete. The matter was referred to the Attorney General on the basis of an investigation into the falsification of public documents, but he ruled the Chairman of the Committee had prepared a summary of proceedings which contained 'All the essential and basic points that were discussed'. The Minister stated: 'In creating this summary there was no attempt to distort the facts or mislead people as to the Committee's considerations'. It is interesting to note that among the matters deleted from our minutes were the number of passengers which might be expected to use a STOL airport, alternative airport sites, the full name of a provincial government study and a statement regarding provincial policy towards introduction of air service in Southern Ontario.

Experience with government information offices is equally discouraging. Earlier this summer we requested reports from the Ministry of Health, one on ambulance services, the other on allegations by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association that people had been improperly detained in mental hospitals. To date neither report has been received from the Government, although the report on ambulance services has been sent to us 'in a brown paper envelope' from an unknown source.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Q: How does a bureaucrat wink?

A: He opens one eye.

Q: Why doesn't a bureaucrat look out his office window in the morning?

A: Because he needs something to do in the afternoon.

And on. And on. You've heard your fill of bureaucrat jokes by now. Perhaps — after all, it's hard to resist the temptation — you've made up a few of your own. At the very least, you keep a supply of bureaucratic horror stories on hand to amuse your friends.

No one really likes a bureaucrat. For that matter, even the bureaucrats themselves don't like one another. But stop and think for a minute: where would society be without some career civil servants to make the tough decisions?

You see, for all its attractive features, democracy has one major flaw: *it doesn't work.*

That is, democracy doesn't work without the civil service. The politicians — who, it says on paper, should be running the country — are more concerned with getting elected and re-elected than with making the tough deci-

sions that will have profound impact on the shape of society a decade or more from now. So the civil servants are left with the thankless job of ensuring that there will be a country held over for the next generation.

Consider, for a moment, the politicians' approach to the twin problems of unemployment and inflation. The politicians want to hand out more subsidies to firms which will buy more machinery and buildings (which, incidentally, would tie those

A Bureaucrat's Wink

by JIM SMITH

firms to more consumption of energy). That's the way these problems have always been solved in the past and that's the way big business and big labour would like to see them solved today. Sure, this sort of policy will blow up in our faces in a few years' time but six or eight months is a long time to a politician.

They call this kind of piece-meal approach to planning "band-aiding". And it works — when the problems aren't very serious. But, as the Canadian Federation of Independent Business points out, when the wound is deep, band-aides alone won't do the job; only major surgery can provide a cure.

The bureaucrats — who aren't nearly as dumb as their popular image suggests — understand the limitations of band-aiding only too well; they know that they'll be around when the economy collapses in a few years' time. But, even though the bureaucrats are scrubbed and ready for surgery, they can't go into action without the politicians ready to wield the economic scalpel.

So much for the jokes about bureaucrats.

Minden

PROGRESS

Published each Wednesday at Minden, Ontario,
County Seat of the County of Haliburton

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Second Class Mail

Registration No. 0936

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\$8.00 a year (Foreign)

comment

Bill Scott reports results of questionnaire

Bill Scott, M.P. Victoria - Haliburton has received close to 3,000 questionnaires from interested constituents in the riding. It will be recalled that a twelve page booklet entitled 'Report From Ottawa' was sent out to individuals throughout the area early in July. Over 25,000 households were reached with this mailing and close to 3,000 replies have been received.

The actual number of questionnaires sent out by the Post Office Department was 25,878. Replies received by Mr. Scott from individuals who have responded to the questionnaire total 2,751. This gives a return of approximately 10.6 per cent which is considered a reasonable sampling for surveys of this type. Although some questionnaires are still coming in to his Ottawa office, Mr. Scott has decided to tabulate the results in order that individuals throughout the area can be made aware of the feeling which has been expressed through the poll.

In respect to the problems concerning Quebec and Confederation, almost 62 per cent felt that a national referendum should have been held in respect to Quebec's proposed separation. 89 per cent of the respondents indicated that they believed that Canada would survive as a country while 11 per cent felt that Confederation would be destroyed were Quebec to separate. An overwhelming 91.3 per cent declared that they would not be willing to grant Quebec special status in order to keep it in Confederation. Close to 80 per cent indicated their disapproval of the Government's plan to substitute metric measurements in place of our traditional system and an overwhelming 87 per cent felt that the Government should have consulted the citizens of Canada before proceeding with metrification.

In respect to opinions on the Anti-Inflation Board, results were mixed although generally the A.I.B. was given a poor rating. 7 per cent thought the Anti-Inflation Board was 'very good', 41 per cent saw it as 'good' whereas 52 per cent felt its operation had been 'poor'. Surprisingly, 30 per cent felt that controls should be abolished now while an almost identical number felt they should be kept on permanently. The remaining 39 per cent felt that controls should be continued until the legislation ends on December 31, 1978.

A complete tabulation showing both the number of replies as well as the percentage totals is attached. It should be noted that while 2,751 questionnaires were returned, not all individuals replied to every question, and thus the numerical figures will not be identical for each separate question. It might also be pointed out that considering the time of year that the survey was taken, the results received revealed the percentage return higher than the Canadian average.

Mr. Scott expressed his appreciation at the response received in this questionnaire and reports that countless other individuals also contacted him by letter, telephone call and personal conversation. As always, constituents are invited to express their opinions or contact Mr. Scott should his assistance be required for any problem relating to the Federal Government.

TOTAL SENT.....25,878
TOTAL RETURNED
(as of Sept. 21/77) 2,751
PERCENTAGE OF
RETURN 10.6%

1. Should a national referendum be held on the question of Quebec's proposed separation from Canada?

Yes 1616 61.8% No 1000 38.2%

2. Do you believe Canada could survive as a country if Quebec separated?

Yes 2337 88.6% No 301 11.4%

3. Would you be willing to grant Quebec special status in order to keep it in Confederation?

Yes 230 8.7% No 2405 91.3%

4. In general, are you in favour of the Government's plan to substitute metric measurements in place of our traditional system?

Yes 543 20.1% No 2143 79.9%

5. Do you feel that the Government should have consulted the people of Canada before it proceeded with its program of metrification?

Yes 2289 86.6% No 353 13.4%

6. How would you assess the performance of the Anti-Inflation Board?

Very Good 173 6.8%
Good 1043 41.0%
Poor 1331 52.2%

7. How long do you think controls should last?

Abolished now 739 30.9%
End December 31, 1978 932 39.0%
Kept on Permanently 720 30.1%

Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, September 19, 1977.

ISSUE NO. 2

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

NOVEMBER 15, 1977 9:00 A.M.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission will hold a Public Hearing beginning on November 15, 1977, at the Chateau Laurier, Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario to consider the following:

COTTAGERS' SECURITY AND SERVICE LIMITED,
P.O. BOX 180, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO.

Minden, Ontario (770449700)

Application for renewal of its cable television broadcasting licence for Minden, Ontario expiring March 31, 1978.

Location where the application may be examined:

Municipal Office,
Minden, Ontario.

GENERAL INFORMATION

How to Intervene

Anyone wishing to comment on an application must submit a written intervention which should contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to, or proposed modification of, the application is based. It should also state whether or not the intervenor wishes to appear at the hearing.

Deadline for receipt of Interventions:
October 26, 1977.

To be sent by registered mail or personal delivery to Applicant and CRTC with proof of service.

Examination of Applications

At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario.

Rules of Procedure

Further information is outlined in Rules of Procedure available for the sum of 35 cents from: The Publishing Centre, Printing Centre, Printing and Publishing, Department of Supply and Services, 270 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Information: Write to CRTC or phone 613-996-2294 or 995-6957

Lise Ouimet,
Secretary General.

CRTC - Public Notice 1977-107

Bancroft radiation survey office closed temporary

Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada has closed its temporary radiation survey office in Bancroft according to Bill Scott, M.P. Victoria - Haliburton. The office will reopen after a consulting firm has been commissioned to conduct a detailed investigation and program of needed remedial work in the area.

Apparently, negotiations are in the winter months but in the meantime the Bancroft office is not considered necessary.

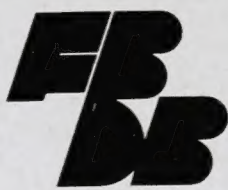
Early last August a report issued by the AECB showed that radon gas radioactivity had been found in ten Bancroft area homes, with another 157 properties expected to require some remedial action.

Some 208 additional properties 'warrant further investigation', the report said.

Those individuals who wish to contact the Atomic Energy Control Board may do so by writing to Box 1046, Ottawa, K1P 5S9 or phoning the Information at 613-992-9206. As collection calls cannot be accepted, individuals in the Bancroft region may leave their name and number with the Ministry of Natural Resources at Bancroft 332-3940. The Ontario Ministry will then relay this information to the Atomic Energy Commission who will in due course return the calls.

Now in Peterborough

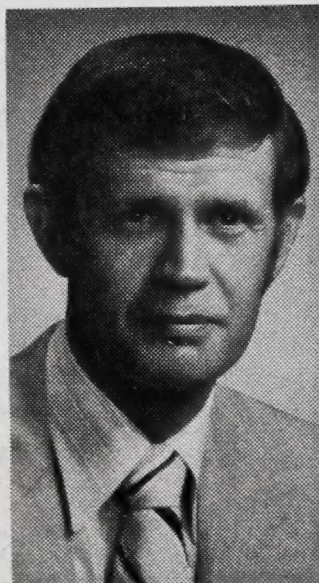
FBDB assists the growth and creation of business enterprises, particularly those of smaller size. Its services include financial assistance, management counselling, management training, and information on government programs for business. Interested persons are invited to discuss the needs of their businesses at the FBDB office recently opened in Peterborough.



FEDERAL
BUSINESS
DEVELOPMENT BANK

Manager—D. R. Johnson
Peterborough Square Office Tower
340 George Street North, Peterborough, Ont. K9H 7E8
Telephone: (705) 748-3241

FBDB OPENS PETERBOROUGH OFFICE



D.R. Johnson

The Federal Business Development Bank announces the opening of an office in Peterborough Square Office Tower, 340 George Street North, Peterborough, Ont., with Mr. D.R. Johnson as Manager.

FBDB assists the growth and creation of small and medium size business enterprises across Canada by providing them with financial assistance and management services. The Peterborough office offers these services to businesses in Peterborough, Victoria, and Haliburton counties.

Mr. Johnson has seven years service with the bank and prior to his present appointment he was Project Officer in the Ontario regional office of the bank, Toronto. The staff of the new office includes Messrs. J.W. Gray and A.L. McLeod who were previously at the Oshawa office, R.A. Coates and W.R. Rounding who were at the Kingston and Stratford offices, respectively, and A.H. Beck who recently joined the bank.

Back a fighter.

Easter Seals help crippled children.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

family...living

Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



What a glorious feeling to see the sun shining last Saturday morning! Everyone seemed to be in a nice bright frame of mind to match the weather.....a real pleasant change from the past few weeks! However, Saturday night it started to rain again and Sunday was dull and dreary and then Monday -- here we are in the midst of another downpour! Where will it ever end? Where has all the sunshine gone?

The Annual Canvass for the Blind is on during this Fall season of vivid colored trees. If we can SEE our way clear to putting our hands into our pockets, and SEE fit to bring out a nice big donation toward this worthy cause, we know it will be put to good use on behalf of those who spend their lives in darkness. Volunteers will be calling shortly so let us all welcome this opportunity to do our bit. Did you know that 12.8 per cent of a population of 8.4 million people in Ontario are blind?

A very pleasant afternoon was spent on Wednesday last at the delightful home of Miss Marjorie Johnson when a few ladies gathered to welcome the visiting ladies from England and Scotland and to honour Mrs. Althea Gartshore and Mrs. Mary Oliver on the occasion of their birthdays. Games and conversation provided a lively past-time and Games and conversation provided a lively past-time and a delicious lunch, complete with birthday cake and good hot tea, completed the lovely afternoon.

Nice to see Mrs. Rene Grignon of Ajax again. She and her husband have a cottage up on Lake St. Nora and we are pleased to hear they subscribe to the Progress and enjoy reading all the news of the area.

Miss Ella Forsyth has been delayed for the time being in leaving for Africa, due to illness. She is recuperating at the home of her friend, Mrs. Elsie Bursey, but hopes she may be able to travel as planned a little later. All the Best to you Ella!

A new Avon Lady is calling these days after a spell without one, and if you want something before the Ding-Dong is heard at your door just call Vicki Packard at 754-2858 and she will be happy to hear from you and pleased to serve you!

Mrs. Lilly Rawlins is away attending the Conference in Toronto held annually for the Homes for the Aged. The Auxiliary decided not to send a Delegate this year.

Drove to Parry Sound on Tuesday in the pelting rain to visit a sick elderly Aunt in hospital there. The leaves still looked quite colorful and it was a pleasant trip. Mrs. Helen Brown accompanied us and we all enjoyed the day's trip and spent some time going through the Shopping Mall and downtown stores and driving around to see this good-sized Town.

It is good to have Bonnie and George Holliday on a week's vacation from Mount Forest, staying at Thistlebrae Cottage and enjoying a much needed rest. Hope the weather clears so they can get in some hiking and canoeing.

Next Sunday, October 2nd, there is to be a combined church service at Maple Lake at 10 a.m. and the other services at St. Paul's in Minden and St. Stephen's at Boshkung will be cancelled. The service will be held at St. Peter's Church and a pot-luck luncheon is planned so that folks from all three churches in the Parish may meet and get better acquainted. It is hoped everyone will make an effort to be in attendance and please bring your favourite 'Something' for the luncheon.

Everyone is canning or pickling and there is a noticeable scarcity of vinegar on the store shelves.

Have had a little red squirrel come inside to visit us, and then Sunday afternoon a chipmunk got inside somehow! Guess they are looking for nuts and other goodies to eat and which seem to be scarce this year. What a commotion to get them out again! All the poor little guys want is to get outside again but the more you try to help them the more excited they get!

club 35 is planning a Hallowe'en Dance on Saturday evening, October 29th and a Pot-Luck dinner for Members Only on November 26th, and have also started laying plans for a bang-up New Year's Eve Party as well. Get your costumes ready for the 29th of October as this should be a fun night with a prize for the best costume! Club Members voted to send a donation to Hyland Crest towards the purchase of a piece of equipment much needed to assist the

Appointment confirmed



Sidney Brown

photo by cliff burke

Official confirmation of last year's appointment of Sidney Brown as Administrator of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home with the recent approval of his appointment by Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon in a special Order-In-Council. Appointed about one year ago on the retirement of former Administrator Mrs. Elsie Bursey, Mr. Brown was notified of his permanent appointment in a

congratulatory letter to Haliburton County Council from Lawrence Crawford, Director of the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Other congratulations came from Social Services Minister Keith C. Norton, Deputy-Minister Dr. Dorothea Crittenden, and, of course, county council.

Clerk-Treasurers hold Fall meeting

The Association of Clerks and Treasurers of Counties and Regions of Ontario held their annual Fall Meeting at the beautiful PineStone Inn and Country Club a week ago Monday. Twenty-one Counties attended with 40 delegates present. Guest speakers were Al Reeves, executive director of the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement Board, Michael Smither, editor of Municipal World and Ron Teel, a sales tax consultant. Host of this year's meeting

was Mrs. Wynn Lahay, clerk-treasurer of Haliburton County. Mrs. Lahay was kept busy welcoming delegates and introducing guests and guest speakers. Among the special guests were Bob Vick, Warden of Haliburton County and Miss Shiela Richardson, Executive director of ACRO. After a full day of speeches and discussion on various topics the meeting adjourned until the Spring meeting to be held in Kent County at Chatham on Monday, May 2, 1978.

Vandals busy in Haliburton

Police are still seeking vandals who broke into the Dyarsart Community Centre in Haliburton causing extensive damage. A saw and microphone worth \$146 were found missing after a door was forced open sometime during the night of Sept. 20th. A Zamboni ice machine was also damaged to the tune of some \$210, when the intruders broke the headlights and windshield, slashed the seat, and spray-painted the machine. The incident is being investigated by Provincial Constable Mike Maher.

weaker or disabled residents in bathing. A worthy cause.

Stories are still being heard from all sides about how bad the mice are. This year their diet seems to have been enriched by eating African Violets, bananas, cereals, apples, bread, and just about everything they happen to fancy in peoples' cupboards and storage areas. Mouse traps and mouse seed and moth balls are in great demand! Someone told us that an old Indian lady forsook a very hard winter ahead and when asked how she knew she explained it was because she noticed all the snow fences the white man was putting up!

Greetings are sent out to all the sick and shut-ins, esp-

When small children are at the table, set examples you want them to follow; they'll imitate your food choices and table manners.

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ecially to Roy Anderson at home, to Hazel Welch and Charles Welch at Extendicare, to Mrs. Jean Irwin and Mrs. Ellen Johnson in Hyland Crest, to Iris Hunt at home, and any others we may not know about. Best wishes to Mrs. Hilda Davis just out of hospital in Toronto as she recuperates, and to Mrs. Edith Russell soon to enter hospital. Good to hear that Jimmy Hubley is up and around again. These days are dreary for those of us able to be up and about - it must be much worse for shut-ins and those not feeling so well even on bright days!

Please keep the Thanksgiving Services in mind for Sunday, October 9th when the Rev. Fr. S. B. Hills from Hamilton will be taking the Services.

PROGRESS SPORTS

with
CLIFF BURKE

Dave Hartwick captures low net

HUGH NICHOL CRACKS PAR TO WIN PROGRESS OPEN

HUGH NICHOL



Hugh Nichol accepts the Minden Progress Open Championship Trophy from Progress Editor, Bill Foote. Hugh had a phenomenal round of two-under par 70 at PineStone Inn & Country Club.

The second annual Minden Progress Open golf tournament was held last Sunday at the beautiful, PineStone Inn and Country Club, and two golfers waged war with one another for the entire tournament, before nineteen-year-old Hugh Nichol, of Haliburton, emerged as the 1977 Champion with a brilliant two-under par 70. This 70, a course record.

Both Nichol and 1976 defending champion Ken Rosenberg of Haliburton, finished the first nine holes with one-under 35's. Nichol had missed a two-footer on the eighth to cost him sole possession of first spot. Kenny started off the second half of the tournament with an eagle three on the 10th hole to take the lead. Nichol parred the 10th and 11th and then bogged the 12th to fall two strokes back. Meanwhile, Rosenberg continued to par until the 15th, where he bogged and then bogged the 17th. Nichol cut the lead to one on the 14th with a birdie and then picked up another birdie on the 16th to take the lead and win the tournament, with another 35. Rosenberg dropped to second with a 36 and a 18-hole total of 71. This year's tournament was an incredible improvement for both golfers, as the order was reversed last year, with mediocre scores of 82 and 83.

See OPEN
P. S7

DAVE HARTWICK



Dave Hartwick accepts the Minden Progress 'Staff Trophy' as the low net Champion, from Mr. Foote. Dave shot a 71 1/2 to win.

photo by cliff burke

FLIGHT WINNERS



Pictured above are the three flight winners in the golf tournament. Centre is Ken Rosenberg, winner of the A Flight with a gross of 71, B Flight winner is Scotty La Rue, right, 72 and C Flight winner, Art Dawson, left, 72.

2ND IN FLIGHTS



Second place Flight finishers are left to right, John Mobbs, B Flight, Bob Nichol Jr., A Flight, Leight Bull, C Flight.

PROGRESS SPORTS

with Cliff Burke



Al 'Cub' Coneybeare wins 'Local Yokals' tourney

photo by cliff burke



Garnet Brown, left, presents Al 'Cub' Coneybeare with 'Local Yokals' Championship trophy.



J. O. Jackson, right, accepts low net Trophy from the man he beat in four extra play-off holes, Garnet Brown.

Blairhampton Golf Club was the site of the 1st annual Local Yokals Invitational Golf tournament on Wednesday afternoon. Teaming up the course with a hot 43 was Al 'Cub' Coneybeare, (Top photo), winner of the Championship Trophy for the nine-hole tourney.

J. O. Jackson, (lower photo), was extended to four extra play-off holes with Garnet Brown before coming out on-

top in the low net category. The most honest golfer went to Dean Elliott, whose score will remain a closely guarded secret.

The best dressed golfer award went to Gerry Pillsworth, runner-up in low net was Garnet Brown, longest birdie putt, 30 feet, Cliff Burke, best sport at the tournament, Deac Jackson, who had his golf hat sacrificed to the bonfire.

Corduroy Enduro results

PREMIERE AWARD

Max Markowitz - Conn.
EXPERT MEDIUM WEIGHT
Jerry Harris - N.Y.
Robert Duncan - N.J.
Fred McGlen - N.Y.
Klaus Rung - Toronto
Rod Cooper - Kentucky
Bill Cavers - St. Catharines
EXPERT LIGHT WEIGHT
Thomas Krenbiel - Va.
Dennis Roy - Quebec
Helmut Clasen - Dundas
EXPERT HEAVY WEIGHT
Ron Lamastus - Ind.
Jim Hamilton - Barrie
John Harris - Niagara Falls
SENIUM MEDIUM WEIGHT
Graig Kennedy - Alymer
Mike Smith - Lewistown
Dennis Paris - Niagara Falls
Mike Burke - Va.

Dave Kessler - N.Y.
Damian Wiechula - Toronto
SENIOR LIGHT WEIGHT
John Wellhiser - Simcoe
Geoff Parsons - Quebec
Troy Littleton - Va.
SENIOR HEAVY WEIGHT
Gordon Fluke - Pa.
Ron Wozczak - N.Y.
Norm Cornwell - Georgetown
JUNIOR MIDDLE WEIGHT
Frank Sutton - Toronto
Richard Nimigon - Alberta
Cam Wiffing - Ancaster
Norm Schwenker - St. Catharines
Mark Clement - Simcoe
Jim Stevens - Winona
JUNIOR LIGHT WEIGHT
Steve Brand - Peterborough
Wayne Tinkler - Quebec
Randy Snyder - Lakefield
JUNIOR HEAVY WEIGHT
Roman Lash - Milton
Ken Grenzowski - Ottawa
Pete Smith - Niagara Falls
VETERAN
Ron Fenwick - Sarnia
Al Loson - N.Y.



Specialty winners in the tournament, left to right, Dave Stevens, longest drive on the par 4 eighth, Jack Gregory, most honest golfer and Bill Payne, closest to the hole on the par 3 sixth.

Ed Schmidt - Ind.
VETERAN ENTERED BEFORE 1969
Bert Irwin - Cornwall
POWDER PUFF
Wendy Neildt - Pickering
OVERALL TEAM
Mugwumps - W. Krdse, T. Krenbiel, Kathy Campbell
BEST OTHER TEAM
Three Husqateers - B. Irwin, T. Irwin, La Murray
WHITE TROPHY (Best Canadian Junior)
Frank Sutton - Toronto

Bodycheck:

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The gorilla never kills to eat. If attacked it fights, but it prefers to beat its chest and snarl to scare an enemy away.

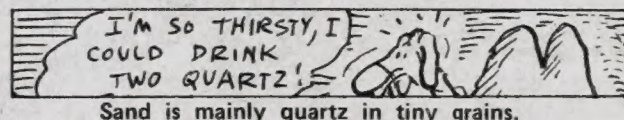
This tournament was a very big attraction some years ago but somehow it died away only to be reborn again this year by Al Coneybeare and Garnet Brown. Both men deserve hearty congratulations on bringing to the County one of the 'Fun Events' of the year. The golfers enjoyed a fine steak barbecue and a great social afternoon.

Next week look for the his-

tory of this 'Fun Golf Tournament' with a picture of the original trophy and its last winner.

Look in the
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SPECIALTY WINNERS



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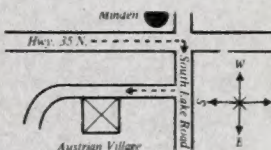
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progress

FINANCIAL REPORT

STOCK MARKET ACTIVITY

The sharp rally of June-July has paused in recent weeks, probably due to sluggishness in New York more than any tangible reasons. Natural resource issues continue to hold the market limelight, particularly the energy resource sectors. Forest products producers, especially western Canadian lumber producers, are reporting good profit increases, attracting their share of investor attention.

Many groups such as the steels, transports, real estate developments and chemicals are displaying a higher level of market strength, owing to rising sales and profits.

We continue to suggest a heavy weighting of natural resource stocks in all capital-growth oriented portfolios.

RECOVERY CONTINUES

The North American economy continues to move ahead, prompting us to predict a return to normal growth in the United States during 1978. As international economies gain impetus we look forward to a sharp rise in demand for Canada's natural resources, including pulp and paper, coal, uranium and the broad range of precious and base metals.

Shares of quality producers such as ABITIBI (\$9.75), INCO (\$23.25), TEXASGULF (\$24.00) and COMINCO (\$29 3/4) should rally sharply as demand and selling prices move upward.

CASSIAR RECOMMENDED

In the September, 1976, issue of the Rosmar Financial Report we recommended purchase of Cassiar Asbestos at the \$6.00 level. The shares have moved up 50% since then to a recent \$9.00 where we again advise purchases.

Asbestos prices are strong and Cassiar has benefited substantially from the lower Canadian dollar this year. Net profit of \$2.31 for the six months ended June 30 exceeded the \$2.15 for the entire year of 1976. We project earnings above \$4.25 for the full year and accordingly view the shares as being undervalued at the recent price level of \$9.00. Purchase is recommended.

DRILLING CONTINUES FOR COPPER-LODE*

Consolidated Copper-Lode Developments Inc. is continuing its drilling program on its copper, gold, silver and nickel property in northern Ontario.

The drilling of the A-anomaly zone is completed and core samples have been sent out for assay. Seventeen NQ size holes have also been drilled over the molybdenum showing and core from five of these holes has been shipped out for assaying.

Drilling of three five hundred foot holes to intersect an anomalous zone to the east of the A-zone is currently underway.

Six miles to the west of the Copper-Lode property and in strike, STELCO MINES has recently made a new zinc/copper discovery.

Just west of the Copper-Lode property HUDSON BAY MINING and SMELTING has staked a claims group and are proceeding with an exploration program.

Shares of Consolidated Copper-Lode are offered at 75 cents per share.

ENERGY RESOURCES INDUSTRIES

The very real shortage of energy resources throughout much of the world has resulted in an exploration and development boom since 1973. All available petroleum drilling rigs are fast at work in North America's oil and gas producing regions. Activity in Alberta has reached historic levels in view of the fact that it will be many years before gas is piped from the far north.

Uranium exploration has also reached a dizzy pace, particularly in the Bancroft area in Ontario and the Key Lake area in northern Saskatchewan. Demand for uranium continues to soar and prices are up some 800% since 1971.

Huge coal reserves in Alberta and British Columbia are also being developed at enormous costs.

As selling prices for oil, gas and uranium climb, many junior producers will reap big rewards for their efforts in bringing new energy fuels to domestic and foreign markets.

FARM



News'n Views

LINDSAY CENTRAL EXHIBITION

This is Exhibition week in Lindsay. An excellent publicity campaign in the news media is letting us all know what is happening, when, at this the major fall fair for Victoria County.

One of the key themes is 'Come to the Ex and have fun.' This theme is especially appealing to children -- and Thursday is an elementary school 'holiday' so children can attend the Exhibition.

We hope that everyone attends the Lindsay Ex has a good time at it. However, we hope each person gets more from visiting the Fair than just a good time.

Fall fairs have always been basically agricultural events -- and they still are. Today, the majority of people have no chance to visit an operating farm and learn where food really comes from.

Many children in this area don't realize that milk comes from a cow, that the steaks and hamburger comes from beef cattle, bacon from pigs, wool from sheep and eggs from hens. How tall is a corn plant? Many children are confused today after watching a TV ad with a giant in it walking in a corn field.

Let's use Lindsay Ex as an opportunity to help our children learn some facts about the food they eat -- and maybe we adults can learn some new ones as well.

So when you visit the Lindsay Ex this week, have fun on the Midway and watching the special attractions -- but also be sure you and your family tour the livestock barns, and the Agricultural Exhibit halls -- stop and talk to the farmers, read the information in the exhibits and learn all you can about that important basic industry on which we all depend -- producing food.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Up to the end of August, the total of 2250 heat units have been received during the growing season at Lindsay. This is just slightly below average. Although the growing season was excellent early last May and June and more heat units than normal were accumulated, the cool, wet August has resulted in only a relatively normal accumulation.

Heat units are a measure of the amount of heat received by crops and is calculated by recording maximum and minimum temperatures each day of the growing season. Rainfall during the first three months of the growing season amounted to only 2/3 of normal but the moisture received during the month of August has resulted in total precipitation during the summer reaching almost a normal amount. As a matter of interest, rainfall received during the August period is almost twice the long-term average.

COMING AGRICULTURAL EVENTS:

Thurs., Sept. 22 - 10 a.m. - Achievement Day for Kawartha, Little Britain, Woodville 4-H Agricultural Clubs will be held at Lindsay Central Exhibition.

Thurs., Sept. 22 - 1:30 p.m. - Championship 4-H Calf Show at Lindsay Central Exhibition with banquet following.

September 22-25 - Lindsay Central Exhibition

Tues., Sept. 27 - 8 p.m. - 4-H Agricultural Small Engine Club meets in Agricultural Office in Lindsay. Parents are welcome.

Sept. 27 - 28 - 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - senior training school, 'Personalize Your Pattern' - open to all ladies groups of Victoria County. Please note: Only two representatives from each group may attend.

Sept. 27-Oct. 1 - International Plowing Match, Kingston

Wed., Sept. 28 - Oakwood Fair.

THE MINDEN DRUG STORE

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HOURS

Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 6

Wed. 10 - 5

Fri. 9 - 9

Sat. 9 - 3

Sun. 2 - 3

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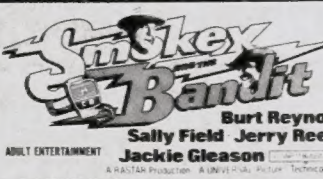
Campaign period: Sept. 15 - Oct. 15, 1977

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Institute for the Blind**

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Fri. 30 Oct. 1 Sun. 2



Sun. 2



Home insulation program starts

The Canadian Home Insulation Program has finally gotten under way under the auspices of the Hon. Andre Ouellet, Minister of Urban Affairs, according to Bill Scott, M.P. Victoria - Haliburton. Although this program was announced early in the summer, as late as August 31st no information was available despite the fact that it was to commence on Sept. 1st. Through the program, the home owners of dwellings built in Ontario prior to 1921 could save up to \$350 on the cost of insulating materials. In order to qualify, insulating material must be acceptable to the C.M.H.C. and the house must be a principal year round residence. The Federal Government will subsidize two-thirds of the

cost of insulating materials to a maximum of \$350.00 but no assistance is available for labour costs. The Canadian Home Insulation Program will be centred in Montreal and individuals may write to P.O. Box 700, St. Laurent, Quebec, H4L 5A8. Telephone inquiries will also be accepted and interested persons may call collect to area 514-341-1511. The switchboard will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 on weekdays and will attempt to answer all questions. Newspaper advertising has also been instigated and coupons may be clipped from Government ads and sent in to the Quebec address. Should individuals have any further inquiries regarding this program, they may feel free to contact the office of Bill Scott either at the House of Commons, Ottawa or at 42 Victoria Avenue North, Lindsay.

Your Week In Television

...CKVR Barrie 3...CHEX Peterborough 12...GLOBAL 2 & 22...CKCO Kitchener 11...

Weekend Viewing

Saturday, October 1		
12:00	3	Andubon
12	12	Wild Kingdom
22	22	Provincial Lottery
12:30	3	Greening Up
11	12	East of Sumatra
12	12	Garner Ted Armstrong
22	22	Sports Probe
1:00	3,22	Wrestling
12	12	Par 27
1:30	12	George Hamilton
2:00	3	Fisu
11	12	CFL
12	12	Soccer
22	22	Merrie Melodies
2:30	22	Gilligan's Island
3:00	22	Little Rascals
3:30	22	Rocket Robin Hood
4:00	3	Hang Gliding
12	12	Disabled Games
4:30	3,12	Pink Panther
22	22	CFL This Week
5:00	22	Merrie Melodies
5:30	22	WAIT TILL Your Father
6:00	3	Reach For The Top
11	12	Scan
12	12	Canadian Express
6:30	3	News
11	12	Logan's Run
22	22	Bowling For Dollars
7:00	11	Ontario Sweeps
12	12	Bionic Woman
22	22	Brother Andrew
7:30	3	Streets of San Francisco
8:00	3,12	Faces Of Small Places
11	12	Elvis Presley Special
22	22	Papillon
9:00	3,12	Point Blank
22	22	Love Is A Long Shot
9:30	22	The Jeffersons
10:00	22	Mary & Michael
11:00	22	Loveboat
11:30	3,11,12	News
12	12	Blue Hawaii
11:15	12	Night Final
11:20	3	Total News
11	12	Ontario Report
11:45	12	Cleopatra
11:50	3	Marooned
12:00	11	Late Date

Sunday, October 2		
1:00	3,12	Music To See
11	12	Death Of A Gunfighter
1:30	3,12	Country Canada
2:00	3,12	CFL
22	22	Oral Roberts
2:30	22	People's Church
3:00	11	Flower Spot
3:30	11	Italian Cooking
22	22	Agape
4:00	11	Untamed Frontier
22	22	Rocket Robin Hood
4:30	11	Question Period
5:00	3,12	Wait TILL Your Father
11	12	Hymn Sing
5:30	3	Gunsake
12	12	Bugs Bunny
6:00	3,12	Bob Newhart
11	12	Custard PIE
6:30	3,12	Disney
11	12	Scan
7:00	3,12	News
6:30	11	Kreskin
7:30	3,12	Beachcombers
11	12	Hardy boys/Nancy Drew
8:00	3,12	Columbo
7:30	3,12	Rhoda
8:00	3,12	TV Gala
8:30	22	What Will They Think Of Next!
9:00	11	Kojak
22	22	In Private Life
9:30	22	Alice
10:00	3,12	Market Place
11	12	CTV Reports
22	22	Rafferty
10:30	3,12	Ombudsman
11:00	3,11,12	News
22	22	Money Talks
11:15	12	National Business
11:20	3	Trial News
11	12	Ontario Report
12	12	Night Final
11:30	22	Sports Probe



Mary Lou Finlay and Paul Sales — host-journalists of CBC-TV's daily current affairs magazine show, Take 30, seen weekdays at 3 p.m.

TAKE 30



MARY LOU FINLAY

Mary Lou Finlay, host-inter-viewer of CBC-TV's TAKE 30, seen weekdays at 3:00 p.m. TAKE 30 — making the after-noon "prime time".

Daytime Viewing

7:00	11	CANADA A.M.
8:00	3	ED ALLEN
8:30	3	DAYBEAT
9:00	11	ROMPER ROOM
9:30	3	ENJOY BEING BEAUTIFUL
10:00	12	YOGAL
11	12	ED ALLEN
11:00	12	FRIENDLY GIANT
11:15	12	FIRST IMPRESSIONS
11:30	12	MON AMI
11:45	12	HUNTLEY STREET
12:00	12	MON AMI
12:15	12	FRIENDLY GIANT
12:30	3,12	MR. DRESS UP
12:45	12	BETTY & FRIENDS
1:00	3	DOUBLE EXPOSURE
1:15	12	JOHNNIE WALTERS
1:30	12	SEASIDE STREET
1:45	12	PARTY GAME
1:55	3	ED ALLEN TIME
2:00	12	TAKE KERR
2:15	12	JOHNNIE WALTERS
2:30	12	AGRI-NEWS
2:45	12	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3:00	12	BIG AL & THE FLINT-STONES
3:15	12	WOODY REPORT
3:30	12	THE NEWS AT NOON
3:45	12	FARM NEWS
4:00	12	NEWSPARK REPORT
4:15	12	PRICE IS RIGHT
4:30	12	PARTY GAME
4:45	12	MOVIE
5:00	12	MATCH GAME
5:15	12	MARCUS WELBY
5:30	12	CANADIAN CAVALCADE
5:45	12	DEFINITION
6:00	12	FIVE FOR THE MONEY
6:15	12	AL HAMEL SHOW
6:30	12	ALL IN THE FAMILY
6:45	12	OPPOSITE SEXES
7:00	12	NEWS
7:15	12	EDGE OF NIGHT
7:30	12	GUIDING LIGHT
7:45	12	TAKE THIRTY
8:00	12	ANOTHER WORLD
8:15	12	SONNIE BRIDGEN
8:30	12	CELEBRITY COOKS
8:45	12	MOEY TALKS
9:00	12	MOIRA HUNT
9:15	12	NEWITCHED
9:30	12	AFTERNOON SHOW
9:45	12	LITTLE RASCALS
10:00	12	JUST FOR FUN
10:15	12	HAZEL
10:30	12	JEKERS WILD
10:45	12	JUCY SHAW
11:00	12	STAR TREK
11:15	12	I LOVE LUCY
11:30	12	DORIS DAY SHOW
11:45	12	EARLY EDITION
12:00	12	ROOM 222

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

Monday, October 3		
6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
11	12	Scan
12	12	Evening Report
22	22	News
6:30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
11	12	Petticoat Junction
12	12	Loa Grant
7:00	3	Gong Show
11	12	Big Hawaii
22	22	Stars On Ice
7:30	11	Fernwood
12	12	Search & Rescue
22	22	So The Story Goes
8:00	3,12	Sanford & Son
11	12	Betty White
12	12	The Waltons
7:30	3,12	The BeachBums
8:30	3,12	Front Page Challenge
9:00	3,12	Super Specials
11	12	Grand Old Country
22	22	Second City
9:30	11	Soap
12	12	Mande
10:00	3,12	News
11	12	Polka Time
22	22	Man Alive
10:30	3,12	News
11:00	3,11,12	Forever Fernwood
Tuesday, October 4		
6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
11	12	Scan
12	12	Evening Report
22	22	News
6:30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
11	12	Petticoat Junction
12	12	Charlie's Angels
7:00	3	Gong Show
11	12	Little House
22	22	Stars On Ice
7:30	11	Fernwood
12	12	Search & Rescue
22	22	Sho-na-na
8:00	3,12	Sanford & Son
11	12	Happy Days
22	22	Man From Atlantis
8:30	3,12	What Will They Think Of Next!
11	12	Rene Simard
22	22	Mary & Michael
Wednesday, October 5		
6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
11	12	Scan
12	12	Evening Report
22	22	News
6:30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
11	12	Petticoat Junction
12	12	Family
7:00	3	Gong Show
11	12	Charlie's Angels
22	22	Bay City Rollers
7:30	11	Fernwood
12	12	Muppets
22	22	Life & Times of Grizzley Adams
8:00	3	Sanford & Son
11	12	Fortunes
22	22	Busting Loose
8:30	3,12	Ten Days That Shook The World
11	12	Good Times
22	22	The War Years
9:00	22	The Family Brown
9:30	22	Country
Thursday, October 6		
6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
11	12	Scan
12	12	Evening Report
22	22	News
6:30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
11	12	Petticoat Junction
12	12	Little House
7:00	3	Gong Show
11	12	LOU Grant
22	22	Funny Farm
Friday, October 7		
6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
11	12	Scan
12	12	Evening Report
22	22	News
6:30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
11	12	Petticoat Junction
12	12	Logans Run
7:00	3	Gong Show
11	12	Chips
22	22	Operation Petticoat
7:30	11	Fernwood
12	12	Julie
22	22	Bob Newhart
8:00	3,12	Sanford & Son
11	12	Tony Randall
22	22	Denny & Marie
8:30	3,12	British Rock & Pop awards
9:00	3,12	Three's Company
9:30	3,12	Tommy Hunter
11	12	Helen Reddy
22	22	Second City
9:30	22	Starsky & Hutch
10:00	11	TBA
12	12	Big Hawaii
22	22	News
11:00	3,11,12	News

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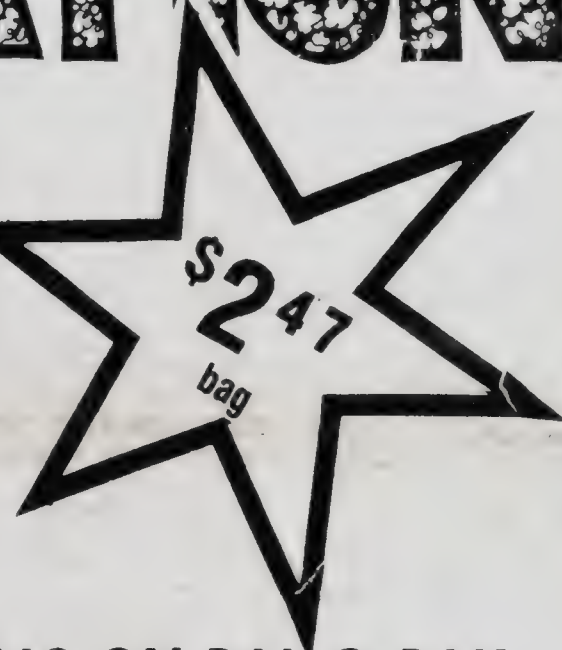
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From P. S1

Rosenberg's 71 was good enough to take first spot in the A Flight with Bob Nichol Jr. of Haliburton, finishing second with 73 1/2. Scotty LaRue of Haliburton, took the top honors in B Flight with 72, with John Hobbs, of Minden, taking second with 72 1/2. Art Dawson, of Haliburton, was the C Flight winner with 72 while second spot went to Leigh Bull of Minden.

Dave Stevens picked up the longest drive award in the tournament while Bill Payne of Minden knocked the ball closest to the hole on the par 3, 175 yard sixth. Bill dropped the ball four feet from the pin.

The most honest golfer award with a fine 115, went to Jack Gregory, 75, of Minden.

Once again this year the course was in beautiful condition thanks to the tireless efforts of Mr. Glen Blair, and on behalf of the Minden Progress and all the golfers, thanks Glen. As last season, the buffet dinner served at the Inn by Art Ward was just super. Thanks Art. And before I forget, I'd like to thank Jerry Blair for all his help throughout the day at the clubhouse.

KEN ROSENBERG - 71
BOB NICHOL JR. - 73 1/2
Ken Wilson - 73 1/2

SCOTTY LARUE - 72
JOHN HOBBS * - 72 1/2
Bob Austin - 72 1/2
Bill Payne - 73
Syd Cooper - 73
Dave Stevens - 73
Kim Hewitt - 74
John Wilson - 74
Lew Tompkins - 74 1/2
Brian Madill - 74 1/2
J.O. Jackson - 75
Alf Wilkins - 76
Larry Rosenberg - 76
Bob Nichol Sr. - 77
Dick Davies - 79
Bev Billings - 80 1/2

ART DAWSON - 72
LEIGH BULL - 73
Jack Snell - 75
Bob Colliver - 75
J

Hal Burton - 77
John O'Toole - 77 1/2
Royce Miller - 78
Wayne Johnson - 78
Keith McIntosh - 79 1/2
Carl Holmstrom - 79 1/2
Nels Johnston - 82
Jack Gregory - 82
Gerry Pillsworth - 82

LONGEST DRIVE (No. 8)
Dave Stevens
CLOSEST TO HOLE (No. 6)
Bill Payne
MOST HONEST GOLFER
Jack Gregory



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LETTERS

2nd Floor, North Wing
Legislative Building
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario

15th September, 1977

The Hon. S. B. Handleman
Minister of Consumer &
Commercial Relations
555 Yonge Street
9th Floor
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Mr. Handleman:

In a letter to you dated August 23rd you were asked by one of the undersigned (Mel Swart) to interfere in the pricing of coffee in this province. That request was made because prices in Ontario exceeded those in the United States by more than 25 per cent. To date you have not answered that request or, to our knowledge, taken any action to protect consumers here.

With even greater emphasis we are again urging you to involve yourself, as Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, in this coffee-pricing issue. Just last weekend further wholesale price decreases of 10 to 20 cents were announced by the major companies in the U.S. Yet Mr. Alan Scrivener, Vice-President of Marketing, Grocery Division of Canada's largest processor, General Foods Limited of Toronto, said no reduction is planned in Canadian wholesale prices in the near future. Like North American automobile companies, coffee manufacturers and distributors consider Canadian consumers fair game for rip-off. A check with A & P in Toronto and Welland shows Maxwell House retailing for \$4.49 per pound and its own brand at \$3.99. A & P prices in Buffalo and Albany, New York, are \$3.49 and \$3.29 respectively for the two brands. Similar prices and differentials are listed by other retail chains. An A & P store on September 12th quoted a reduction by Folger Company (Processor & Gambler) United States' largest coffee company

of \$1.05 a pound since May 12th. Its wholesale price is now \$3.38 compared to a regular price of \$4.24 (a current temporary feature price of \$3.89) for General Foods of Canada.

As pointed out to you in the previous letter, there is no justification for this widening differential. In general, Canadian companies marketing coffee, including roasters, wholesalers and retailers, are subsidiaries of American corporations. The beans are purchased on the world market at a universal price. The producing nations have greatly reduced their export prices since last spring. Colombia has made four reductions since June -- from \$3.03 to \$2.24 a pound. All those have been reflected in reduces prices in the U.S., but not here. When questioned about the reasons for the contrast in prices, the companies' representatives here are hard-pressed to explain. They say that transportation costs and an over-supply of higher-priced coffee beans are factors. But when pushed for details

they cannot provide them and back off. However, three things do become apparent:

1. Maxwell House is the price setter;
2. The retain chains here have a higher mark-up than in the U.S.; and
3. There is greater competition among roasters in the U.S., particularly in the states of New York and Florida, due to a larger number of smaller companies. Our examination indicates that, apart from the difference of value in the Canadian dollar, there is not a single justifiable reason for the higher coffee prices in Canada. The situation now more than ever warrants an investigation and firm measures by your Ministry. We urge you to take such action now.

Yours very truly

Mel Swart, M.P.P.
Welland-Thorold

Ed Philip, M.P.P.
Etobicoke

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Trent-severn Waterway News

A loss of 3 per cent in storage over the last week has left the Northern Reservoirs at 42 per cent of available storage on September 12th, or slightly above the long term average for that date.

Outflows from all the reservoirs are being held to minimum values, as are flows down the Otonabee River. A Canal construction crew has started working on Contau Lake Dam, which is one of 43 Reservoir Lake Dams. The work is expected to take approximately a month.

Traffic on the Waterway for the season, up to and including August 14th, stood at 139,425 boats. This is a 3,000 boat increase over the same period as last year.

It is interesting to note that these boats required 77,380 lockages, which is 1,271 lockages, less than last year at that time. This means that the lockstations have been averaging more boats per lockage this year.

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o u t d o o r s

Safety comes first on canoe trips

Thousands of novice canoeists will take trips on Ontario's lakes and rivers this fall, and success or failure on their first experience will largely rest upon a good understanding of water safety and respect for both the environment and their craft.

As veteran canoeists will attest, safety comes first whether one has enjoyed canoeing for years or is about to make that first trip. And the same conditions prevail for both short trips or longer excursions.

Here are some basic safety rules:

— Be alert and aware of changing water and wind conditions. It's best to travel in the morning or evening when winds are lowest.

— Never overload a canoe. For safe and easy paddling, always distribute gear to get the best possible balance over the length of the canoe.

— Always carry essential equipment in each canoe to include a life jacket approved by the federal Ministry of Transport (now mandatory for each passenger) and a first aid kit.

— When planning an extended trip, equipment should consist of an accurate compass, matches in a water-proof container, insect repellent, pocket knife, axe, flashlight, and a gas or propane stove. Keeping in mind the possibility of lengthy portages, select lightweight but serviceable equipment. Tents, mess kits and bedding should also be considered with this in mind.

More for reasons of courtesy to other travellers than a matter of safety, cut tent poles away from the portage so the appearance of the bush won't be spoiled. Don't strip birchbark to start fires. Pack out your garbage.

Ministry of Natural Resources staff has plotted maps, improved existing routes and published descriptions of them to make Ontario canoe trips both safe and enjoyable. Canoeists are advised to study area maps carefully as many routes pass through undeveloped wilderness.

Before starting out on a wilderness trip it's wise to notify someone — a tourist outfitter, ranger, O.P.P. or friend — of your plans, and let them know when the trip is over.

Careful planning of all aspects of the trip is a necessity and rapids, falls, portages, and other important water features should be noted on the map so that canoeists will be prepared to cope with them when they appear.

The simple, well-marked circle routes enjoyed by novice canoeists and family groups are relatively close to settled areas and of varied lengths to suit vacation time limits.

These routes are also good "practice runs" for the novice to learn the basic fundamentals of canoeing, wilderness camping, and map and compass reading.

Longer circle and point-to-point routes sustain the appetite of the expert who seeks a total wilderness experience and the adventure of travel up to hundreds of miles from civilization, dependent entirely upon individual resources.

A growing number of people are discovering that canoeing is a healthy, exhilarating and inexpensive form of recreation, and one of the strongest advocates of this pastime is J. M. (Mac) Johnson of Brockville, vice-chairman of the Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority.

At one time or another, Mr. Johnson has paddled most of the navigable canoe routes in the Cataraqui watershed, as well as many in the adjoining Napanee, Rideau, Mississippi and South Nation rivers.

He emphasizes the safety rule that everyone should be extremely careful not to overload and to load carefully so the weight is evenly distributed. He also insists that nothing less than 16-foot canoes should be used on trips.

"Fourteen-foot canoes are too small," said Mr. Johnson. "They won't stretch across three adjacent waves and they tip easily."

Because it's always wise to know where you're heading and what to expect along the way, the Ministry has a number of maps and brochures which make practical reading before setting out.

Northern Ontario Canoe Routes sells for 50 cents and offers a detailed guide to a number of river systems in the northern part of the province. **Algonquin Provincial Park Canoe Routes**, a map folder giving details on 130 trips, sells for \$1.00 and shows the routes and 23 access points. Three other popular items are a **Quetico Provincial Park map** (\$1.00), a **booklet listing Quetico's canoe routes** (50 cents), and a **Killarney Provincial Park map** (\$1.07).

These publications may be obtained at the Ministry of Natural Resources Public Service Centre, Room 6404, Whitney Block, Parliament

FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

Old age pension to rise in October

OTTAWA — Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouses' Allowance, effective in October, 1977, were announced last week by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde. Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments represent the sixteenth quarterly escalation based on the cost of living, as provided for in the Old Age Security Act. The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be \$255.94. For a married couple, both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of \$288.24 for the couple monthly.

Buildings, Toronto, and from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street at Grosvenor, Toronto. Outside Toronto, publications may be obtained or ordered at Ministry field offices, and Ministry of Northern Affairs offices.

Natural Resources forest fire control staff also warn canoeists that tinder-dry conditions, coupled with human carelessness have contributed to forest fires and serious fire seasons experienced by the province.

The Forest Fires Prevention Act forbids anyone to smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland within a designated fire region during the forest fire season, April 1 to October 31. If conditions warrant it, this period can be extended by the Minister of Natural Resources.

Cooking fires, when permitted, should be built on

rock or mineral soil which is free of flammable material. Check for fire restrictions in planned trip areas. A fire should be small and attended at all times. Before leaving, make absolutely sure it is extinguished — and that means, DEAD OUT.

Some of your well-meaning friends may say you've left it too late in the year, but according to Carl Monk, one of the Ministry of Natural Resources most experienced canoeists, fall is the ideal season for canoe trips.

"For one thing," Carl says, "there's less wind, fewer insects, low humidity, and nature is at its best. The leaves are sporting autumn colors, while birds and wildlife are more active than on those sultry summer days. If I had a choice, I'd go fall canoeing every time!"

Munch a McIntosh

It's ture — good things come in small packages. At this time of year, an Ontario apple is proof of that. It's a small package with a lot to offer. According to food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, an Ontario apple is nutritious, delicious, and very versatile.

A bright red McIntosh apple is definitely a good thing in a small package. McIntosh apples are compact, fitting easily into a lunch box or purse. In addition, their tangy flavor makes them the ideal choice for a snack or quick dessert. McIntosh apples are good for you too. Apples are a source of fibre which is essential for good digestion. Since one medium McIntosh apple con-

tains only 70 calories, it is a favorite among the calorie conscious. Munch a McIntosh apple today. It's a small package that's hard to resist.

Advertising...

saves you time!

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

Fish names fool anglers

Those out for the pure joy of fishing couldn't care less whether they catch a speckled trout or a brook trout, a ouananiche (kwan-a-shaee) or an Atlantic salmon, a rainbow trout or a Kamloops. But different names for the same species can often be confusing, the Ministry of Natural Resources agrees.

Most anglers know that a speckled trout and a brook trout are one and the same. But differences between proper names and the local or common names of fish are confusing to many.

For example, in Ontario the fresh water herring is also called cisco, tullibee and grayback. Salmon and ouananiche refer to the common Atlantic salmon which, at times, has become landlocked in fresh water lakes.

The rainbow trout is frequently called steelhead and Kamloops. But these are varieties of the same species occurring in different localities rather than distinct species.

In many parts of the province, the common white sucker is known as mullet and yet mullet is also a common name for the quillback carpsucker. Mirror carp and leather carp are other names for the common carp, depending on the state of the body scales. The common carp is also referred to as the German carp and European carp.

The general term "shiner" is applied to a variety of minnows although there is only one fish officially referred to as the common shiner in technical literature.

Another example is catfish; one name covers all species as far as fishermen are concerned. Actually, there are five species of catfish in Ontario waters, all of which the average person refers to as simply catfish.

Grass pickerel and mud pickerel are common names often used in referring to two different members of the pike family. The northern pike is often called the grass pike and so is the chain pickerel. To avoid confusion with members of the pike family, the name walleye is now the recognized official name for pickerel, also often called the dore and pikeperch.

Many of the names are quite colorful, but positive identification must be made by consulting official literature or qualified people. Where there is doubt, the Ministry of Natural Resources advises anglers to bring the specimen in to the nearest Ministry office to ensure positive identification.

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

Enjoy them, don't destroy them!

AMERICAN MINK
MUSTELA VISON

This aquatic member of the weasel family is found throughout most of northern North America and is our most valuable fur-bearer. Large males may reach a total length of 2 ft. As adults they are bold, ferocious and virtually untamable, but if captured as kittens they are playful and can become attached to the person who cares for them.

The mink is a skillful hunter and preys on a wide variety of game including muskrats, meadow voles, cottontails, as well as fish, crayfish and frogs.

His own principle enemies are the Great Horned Owl, Bobcats, wolves and coyotes.

In the 1971-72 fur season over 72,000 wild mink were trapped for their fur, but many more were raised on mink ranches for this same purpose.

A solitary animal, and mainly nocturnal, the mink is active year-round.



f a m i l y . . . l i v i n g

Centennial choo-choo steams again

On Saturday, October 1st, hundreds of railway enthusiasts will step back into the past when they ride behind CN's last operating steam locomotive - 'bullet nosed, Betty' 6060.

Built in 1944, Betty has now become Gravenhurst's Centennial train and it will steam to Washago and back in a special excursion this Saturday.

Passengers are invited to come dressed in period costumes to add to the Centennial festivities planned by the Upper Canada Railway Society.

The trip is expected to provide an outstanding spectacle

of Fall colours plus exciting events which can be enjoyed by the entire family. Tickets may be purchased from the board of Trade in Gravenhurst.

Minden man fined \$350 on U.I.C. charges

Peter Creamer, 38, of R.R. 1 Minden was fined \$250 in Minden court last week by Judge John Bark for making false statements to the Unemployment Insurance Commission when filing a claim for benefits a year ago last August.

Creamer had stated that he had been laid-off his job at the PineStone golf course due to a shortage of work, when in fact he had quit his job, testimony revealed. There were two other similar U.I.C. prosecutions last week in the Peterborough area. Donald Watmough, 29, and Kenneth Sanders, 31, both of Peterborough plead guilty before Judge R. Batten in Peterborough Provin-

cial Court to numerous offences of issuing false statements to the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Both received fines totalling \$300 each.



Operation
LifeStyle

Infants and children are particularly susceptible to accidents and illness. While the best intentions in the world may not prevent all accidents, immunization can protect your child against infectious diseases.

W.I. meeting

The orange Hall was the place where 30 members and 2 guests met for the first Fall Meeting of Minden Women's Institute with Mrs. Lyman Cox in the chair. She read a verse 'The meaning of W.I.' and welcomed our guests. After the usual business, final plans were made for the Bus Trip Oct. 5th to Toronto leaving at 8 a.m. and some ladies bought their tickets. There was some discussion about Victoria East District Tea and Craft Show at Cameron Hall, Oct. 19th and ladies offered supplies for this. Several members are donating tea towels as the meetings are now being held in Halls.

Cards of Farewell and Good Wishes are being sent to Past Members, Mrs. Kinnear and Mrs. McClintock. Members were asked to serve Tea at Hyland Crest on Oct. 13th and those participating are Anna Hurrt, Freda Hulbig, Thelma Ewing, Reta Brown, Kay Simpson and Mary Cox.

Collections for Card Conventor, Pennies for Friendship and Birthday Box were taken. Mrs. Allan Taylor reported sending 61 cards since the June Meeting.

Mrs. J. Hulbig, convenor, read a prayer-verse and 'Days in the 30s in the West' from an old School Reader and all enjoyed hearing this. Mrs. Sears also read a verse.

Next meeting will be at the Orange Hall, Oct. 12 (a week earlier) at 2 p.m. with same details as on programmes. The meeting closed with God Save the Queen and W.I. Grace and a social half hour followed. This group invites all newcomers to come out and join in our meetings. J. Sears P.R.O.

About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



On Monday night, Committee Members and their spouses gathered at Minden Library for a Farewell Party for Richard Parisotto. Harold Morgan capably made presentations to Richard, who graciously accepted and a social time followed.

Mrs. Harry Welch is home once more after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Welch and girls of Frankford.

The month of October is CNIB time in our village so welcome the canvassers when they call for your donation to the Blind.

The community sends belated good wishes to these people at Hyland Crest who celebrated birthdays in September, Martha Jane Kernohan, Elizabeth Smethurst, Isabella Eastman, Jean Irwin, and Frank Billings.

Minden Figure Skating Club are having the Registration for coming season at Municipal Office, Saturday, October 1 from 10 - 12. Everyone is invited to come and join this group.

All his friends send good wishes to Larry Hughes who is a patient at Ross Memorial Hospital.

Thanks for the boost from Mrs. Stinson; sometimes it is difficult to find material for a whole column but with help from Everyone and some 'digging' we try to carry on.

Mrs. Ernest Windover enjoyed a weekend in Oshawa with her sister Mrs. Hazelton.

Sorry to report the death of Eileen Yule with sympathy going to her friends.

Guests with the Hugh Taylors have been her sisters Alice Sazer and Valerie Bigelow of Canning, N.S.

Wedding Bells have been ringing with congratulations going to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis (nee Rilla Congdon) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heffer (nee Janet Malott) Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duffy (nee Phyllis Burke) and Mr. and Mrs. David Trepanier (nee Mary Ruth Alkenback)

We would like to mention once again that Haliburton County Fair Board are still looking for a new crest in colours of Green and Gold and if you are interested call Mrs. S. Nesbitt or Mrs. Lloyd Johnson. This contest closes Dec. 31st so get your entries in and this will be ready for next summer.

New arrivals are a baby boy for Cathy and Boyd Jarvis and a baby girl for Leitha and Jack Grexton.

Weekend guest with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter was their son Gerald of Toronto.

Congratulations to Evelyn Robertson who won the jackpot of \$250 at Rotary Bingo last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips and girls of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkwell of Port Sydney were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan.

Grace and Harry Earle have returned home after a month's visit with relatives in Newfoundland.

Mrs. Bill Callow and children of Huntsville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulter.

Diane and Sean Hagerman and Ron Earle attended the graduation of Heather Vaillancourt at Convocation Hall, Toronto, last Saturday.

Leaves are really coloured -- when you can see them for the wet weather -- and everyone must surely have enough water; in places harvesting has come to a halt. Lots of traffic on the weekend so take care. Cheerio until next time.

THE STRETCH FABRIC BANDAGE

Elastoplast

Fabric, not plastic. This porous Elastoplast fabric stretches with every body movement—allows air to penetrate to the wound to promote faster, natural healing. Extra cushioned protection with a thick medicated pad. And you can trust Elastoplast to stick.

THE DRESSING THAT FITS THE WOUND

Smith & Nephew Limited 2100 52nd Avenue, Lachine, Quebec H8T 2Y5

DON'T MISS!

ROTARY & KINSMEN

"Working together in Minden"

Saturday, October 8th

ROTARY OCTOBERFEST

Afternoon

Octoberfest Garden, Entertainment

Minden Community Arena

1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

KINSMEN

ANNUAL DEMOLITION DERBY

Afternoon Arena Grounds

Evening

ROTARY OCTOBERFEST DANCE

Minden Community Arena, Live Music, Refreshment Garden, Fun For All

\$1.50 Per Person 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

SEPTEMBER SALE

New & Used

Lawn-Boy Mowers

Clearance 1977 Johnson Motors

Fiberglass Canoes

10 - 20% OFF Now

MINDEN BOAT WORKS

Ontario Government TENDER

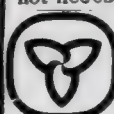
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Interior repairs to three Camper Cabins at the Ontario Leadership Camp Bark Lake (near Irondale) TENDER # LIN-77-140-P67435

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, OCT. 18, 1977.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario. NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E.M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



MINISTRY OF
GOVERNMENT
SERVICES

Minden's Firehall officially opens



Completed last Spring at a cost of \$50,000, Minden's new firehall above, was officially opened September 20th at a meeting of the Haliburton County Mutual Aid Association. Constructed of metal, the two-bay fire hall provides approximately 2500 sq. ft. of space, including modern washrooms that are now open to the public.

In attendance at the opening were: County Warden, Bob Vick, Bill Scott, M.P. and John Eakins, M.P.P.; Bernie Walsh, fire services advisor from the Ontario Fire Marshals Office; as well as council members and representatives from affiliated organizations, and fire department in Haliburton County, some of which are shown, right.

They include, left to right, Reeve Reg Booth, Reeve Murray Fearrey, councillors Lyle McKnight and Len Lansbury and one of Minden's four fire captains, Don Booth. In addition to providing improved facilities, the edifice will represent a well-defined landmark in the progressive growth of our community.

NOTICE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY First Meeting

A group of interested citizens from the area will be meeting to discuss the formation of a Horticultural society for our area.

Memberships are already in from Wilberforce, West Guilford, Minden, Lutterworth Pines, Snowdon, Stanhope and Kinmount.

All interested persons are invited to the meeting to be held in the Minden Municipal Building on Wednesday, October 5th, at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Parisotto

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS Tender #11-77-36

For Winter Maintenance Operations during the 1977-78 Season, the Following Equipment is required.

1 - Front-End Loader (without operator) is required at the Minden Patrol Yard.

The front-end loader with rubber tires must have a minimum 5/8 cubic yard bucket with a maximum width of 86 inches. The cutting edge clearance when the bucket is dumped at 45 degrees will be 9 feet minimum. The reach when the bucket is dumped with a 9 foot cutting edge clearance will be 2 feet 4 inches ahead of the machine.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. on:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1977

Specifications, tender forms, and envelopes, may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA IKO. Telephone (705) 789-2391.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

Come in and meet your new Ski-Doo® dealer.

Come in soon. You'll find service, parts, accessories and sportswear.

In fact, everything that's made Ski-Doo what it is today.

And, by the way, the new 1978 Ski-Doo models have arrived!



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Bombardier Limited
Eastern Canada
Distribution Division
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snowmobiles

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World's #1 selling snowmobile.

Norland scout leader receives award

The Silver Acorn award was recently presented to Donald McLean of Norland, by Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the Boy Scout movement in Ontario.

Donald was one of the seven-teen Scout leaders to be presented with the award during a ceremony at Queen's Park, by Mrs. McGibbon who is the Patron of the Provincial Council for Ontario.

Presentations are made annually to residents who are eligible, as approved by the Chief Scout - the Governor General of Canada.

The Silver Acorn Award consists of a silver pendant medal, bearing an acorn top and the Scout fleur-de-lis.

A certificate is also presented.



**DON'T BURN
CANADA'S
FORESTS!**

**WATCH YOUR
CAMPFIRES AND
SMOKING MATERIALS
ONLY YOU CAN
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

THE PIZZA MACHINE

in Minden

**Fall & Winter
Hours**

Thurs. 4 p.m. - Midnight
Fri. 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sat. Noon - 1 a.m.
Sun. Noon - 11 p.m.

286-1335

Your Local Natural
Foods Store

THE STOREROOM

in Minden

**NOW HAS
Fresh**

**Homemade Bread
Every Friday and Saturday**

OPEN
YEAR
'ROUND

Fall Hours
Mon. - Sat. 10-5 p.m.
286-1424

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Call Bruce Whitehead

324-4427. RES. 324-0029

NEWELL & McINERNEY REALTORS

Minden 286-1551
Toronto 924-0426
24 hrs. a day
Free map & catalogue

TWELVE MILE LAKE - 1200 sq. ft. luxury cottage stone fireplace, three bedroom, complete bath, on 200' point, accessible year round. Excellent terms. Asking \$45,000.
HORSESHOE LAKE - luxury living with stone fireplace, complete plumbing, three bedroom, 500 sq. ft. verandah, winterized and pine panelled on 200' point. \$65,000. Terms.

GULL LAKE - Sandy Bay 2 cottages, 3 cabins, stone fireplaces, plumbing, boathouse, garage, beautiful sand beach. \$55,000. Terms.

MOUNTAIN Lakeshore lots \$18,000, \$20,000 and \$23,000. All accessible year round.

BIG HAWK LAKE with 130' lakeshore, two excellent cottages - terms.

CANNING LAKE - small cottage and cabin on 150' lakeshore. Terms. Accessible, also sand beach lots \$20,000.

12 MILE LAKE - Lodge, home, cabins, 450' excellent shore \$125,000. Terms.

FARMS - choice of two excellent values, 200 acres, four bedroom home, excellent barn, stream, \$69,000 or 167 acres with river frontage home and outbuildings \$55,000, \$20,000 down.

ACREAGES - Horseshoe Lake Road, 4 acre lot \$8,000. Boshkung, 22 acres \$16,000. Bob Lake Road, 11 acres \$12,000.

BIG BOB LAKE - choice of three lakeshore lots with 14 acres of lovely, woods each \$20,000 or 60 acres, 900' lakeshore, cottage and cabin \$55,000.
DAVIS LAKE - 350' lakeshore. Terms. \$18,000.
DUCK PONDS & SMALL LAKES - \$23,000, \$29,000 and \$32,000 each on 100 acres.

WALKERS LAKE - 200 ft. lakeshore, beautiful home electric and wood heat, beamed ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$55,000 - terms.

12 MILE lakeshore - 200' \$32,000. 175' \$35,000, 140' \$23,500. Accessible yr. round.

MINDEN LAKE - winterized cottage \$22,000.

Wanted to buy - Cash for your Acreage, Bush Lot, Farm or Lakeshore.

Phone us 24 hrs. a day



People once wore peony seeds around their necks to ward off disease.

DECISION

Ottawa, September 19, 1977

CORRECTION TO DECISION CRTC 77-440

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO - 770446300
MINDEN, ONTARIO - 770447100

Cottagers' Security and Service Limited

The Commission hereby corrects the above decision by deleting the amendments proposed to the television service, which read as follows:

'Television Service

-to add the reception and distribution of CBLT (CBC) Toronto, Ontario, CICA - TV (OECA) Toronto, Ontario, CKCO - TV (CTV) Kitchener, Ontario and WHEC - TV (CBS) Rochester, New York;

- to change the distribution channel of CFTO - TV (CTV) Toronto, Ontario,'

and substituting therefor the following:

'Television Service

-to add the reception and distribution of CBLT (CBC) Toronto, Ontario, CICA - TV (OECA) Toronto, Ontario, CKCO - TV (CTV) Kitchener, Ontario and *WHEC - TV (CBS) Rochester, New York;

-to make channel conversion changes.

*only in Haliburton, Ontario.'

Lise Ouimet
Secretary General



Canadian Radio-television
and Telecommunications
Commission

Conseil de la radiodiffusion
et des télécommunications
canadiennes

MARKET PLACE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

MINDEN -

PHONE 286-2381

HALIBURTON

PHONE 457-2221

VACANT LAND

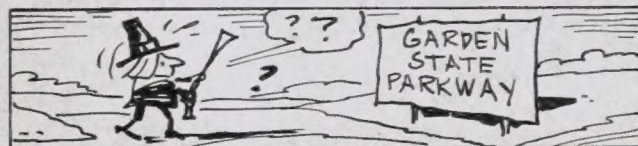
Ideal building site on a year round road. Lot has 135 ft. frontage and is 325 ft. deep with hydro and telephone available. Close to Kushog Lake. Asking \$9,000. Call DOREEN JAMES 286-2381 or evenings 286-1248.

HOUSEKEEPING RESORT

Modern 12 unit resort on prime lake. 5 units with 3 bedrooms and 7 with 2 bedrooms. Also permanent home for owner. 400' of safe, sandy shoreline. Accessible all year. Grounds immaculate and private. Call IRENE or AL HODGINS 286-2381 or 286-1575 evenings.

GULL LAKE COTTAGE

1472 sq. ft. living space, 4 bedrooms, kitchen separate, large dining room with natural stone fireplace. New family room with fireplace, glassed in porch, deck, boathouse on 150' of level, sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Call IRENE or AL HODGINS 286-2381 or 286-1575 evenings.



The Pilgrims were originally heading for what is now New Jersey.



REAL ESTATE

CANNING LAKE

Scenic 100 x approximately 400 ft. Well treed with sand beach and year round access. \$20,000 with terms. Contact GEORGE CONWAY 286-1270 or evenings 286-1659.

MINDEN LAKE

100 x 400 ft. sloping to lake and well treed. Year round access on private road. Asking \$12,000 cash. Contact GEORGE CONWAY 286-1270 or evenings 286-1659.

OTTER LAKE

An attractive well treed lot with over 150' of safe sand beach, just 3 miles from the Village of Dorset. Excellent Value at \$12,500. Contact DEAN ELLIOTT at 286-1270 or evenings 286-2558.

COUNTY ROAD # 2

This aluminum clad 3 bedroom home containing 1056 sq. ft. of living space comes with a walkout basement, fridge, stove, broadloom and a host of convenient features. Asking \$41,600. Contact DEAN ELLIOTT 286-1270 or evenings at 286-2558.

HUNTER CREEK ROAD

This brand new 3 bedroom modular home has 2 complete baths, full basement, fridge, stove, broadloom and 1152 sq. ft. of living space. Located just 2 miles south of Minden on a 2 1/2 acre lot, this home is attractively priced at \$46,800. Contact DEAN ELLIOTT 286-1270 or evenings at 286-2558.

INSURANCE

Fire - Auto - Casualty - Business - Life

'We sell the earth and insure its contents'

HALIBURTON
457-2481

MINDEN
286-1270

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

For Sale

COLEMAN Parts and Service - We carry a complete line of Coleman replacement parts and accessories. We also carry Aladdin Lamp parts and accessories. Kennedy Surplus and Exchange Maple St., Haliburton. Ph. 705-457-1771. fn

Soft wood logs standing or on Skidway. Contact J. Shetler Lumber, R.R. 2, Lucknow, Ontario. Ph. 1-519-357-1499 after 5 p.m. fn

CASH REGISTERS - National and all makes, electronic and mechanical, New, Used, Rentals, Service. Bill Hamilton, Big Hawk, Rd., Hall's Lake, R.R. 2, Minden, 489-2825. fn

TV TOWERS. For reliable, friendly, Sales and Service on TV's and Antennas, CALL **LARRY CUMMINS** 489-2982 24 Hr. Answering Service 738-fn (bm)

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. **GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES.** PHONE 286-1881 fn

PIANO SALE: Beautiful New Mason & Risch Pianos. Maple - Regular \$345.00 Sale - \$1099. Walnut - Regular \$1470 Sale - \$1199. Includes Keyboard Cover, Bench, delivery and tuning. Also Farfisa Organs at similar savings plus Guitars and other instruments and music lessons. **JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,** 192 Hastings St. N., (HW 62N) Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 755-8c

1974 Gremlin X 304, V-8, 3 speed, bucket seats, quiet package, radio and roof racks, air deflector, heated rear window. Certified. 45,000 miles. \$1800. Ph: 489-2608. 761-lp

66 G.M.C. 2 Ton Truck good condition. Best offer. 303 Rifle bolt action \$40. 22 Single Shot Mossberg Rifle \$30. Ph: 286-2766. 761-lp

1973 Pinto Stationwagon, 4 cyl., 4 speed standard. \$1095. Ron Gambell Motors, Main Street Minden, Across the Bridge, Ph: 286-1532. 761-lc

AIR COMPRESSOR with 1 1/2 h.p. motor. Ph: 286-2792. 761-2p

JOIN THE CROWD



For Sale

SEASON'S CLEARANCE of 110 h.p. and 112 h.p. Bolen's Tractor and mowers at cost. Compatible snow blowers at half price. **NORTH SHORE LAWN AND GARDEN** Ph: 489-2489. 756-fn

VAN: 1973 FORD, fully carpeted interior, new exterior, paint job. Ph: 286-2466. 760-fn

WINTER POTATOES Ph: 286-1945. John Mason. 760-4p

1974 Dodge Dart, 2 door, 6 cyl., 3 speed, standard, Certified & Guaranteed. \$2295. Ron Gambell Motors, Main Street Minden, Across the Bridge, Ph: 286-1532. 761-lc

Cards of thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude and deepest thanks to everyone who has helped us through a very difficult time. Since fire destroyed our home and possessions on Aug. 24. Your understanding and kindness will long be remembered as we endeavor to start a new home. The **GREERS.** Roy, Sharon and boys. 761-lp

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Graham are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Deborah to Rick McElwain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McElwain of Gelert. Wedding will take place Oct. 1st, 1977 at St. John's Anglican Church, Irondale, Ontario. 761-lp

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

Births

PIPE - We would like to announce the safe arrival of our daughter, Angela Michelle, born at Peterborough Civic Hospital, Sept. 11, 1977, at 10:22 p.m. Weighing 5 lb. 10 1/2 oz. and 17 1/2" long. Special thanks to Dr. Harriman, Dr. Fraser, Dr. Clark and Dr. Frid. Proud and happy parents are Ted and Waneita (nee Miscio) Pipe, and happy and excited big brother Teddie. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miscio, and Mrs. Annie Pipe. 761-lp

For Sale

COTTAGE BUILDING for sale, 28'x28'. Buyer must remove. 3 bedroom, kitchen, bathroom - good wood. Hwy. 35 - Mountain Lake. Best Offer. (416) 294-2769. 761-4c

SPACE HEATER for sale. Ph: 286-1048. 761-lp

Coming Events

SHOOTING MATCH Saturday, October 1 starting at 10 a.m. Roasters ready for the freezer (open sights) at Rubys Riding Stable, R.R. 1 Minden. Ph: 286-2766. 270-2p

Family fun night, Oct. 14th, 7 - 9 p.m. at the Minden Curling Rink. Bingo, games, fish pond, bakesale, white elephant, refreshments. Fun for all the family, no admission charge, proceeds for the new Minden Library. 761-3c.

Last 2 appearances of Margie and the Country Gentlemen at Gelert Gardens Tavern, Oct. 1st and 8th. Come and say Aurevoir to June and Les Stedman. 761-2c



Help Wanted

The united townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone requires: **WORKING**

ROAD SUPERINTENDENT. Applications will be received until NOON, Oct. 17th, 1977. Applicants must have direct experience in Road Maintenance and Construction. Direct experience in Municipality Administration an asset. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Applicants to reply giving complete Resume including education and experience. Address your envelopes marked: (Application - Road Superintendent) To: Mrs. Diane J. Griffin, Box 99, Dorset, Ont. POA IEO. 761-3c

Person for Wednesday afternoons ONLY. If interested contact Bess at 286-2481. 761-lp

SERVICES

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. fn

ODD JOBS DONE - Seasonal maintenance. Call Roger at 489-2644. 758-fn.

AUREL RENOUT Auctioneer. If you are planning an auction sale this year, phone BEAVERTON 426-7009. 732-fn

In Memoriam

STEVENSON - In loving memory of a dear Husband and Dad Garnet who passed away Sept. 23rd, 1975.

Though tears in our eyes do not glisten, And our face is not always sad, There is never a night or morning But we think of the Husband and Dad we had. Not a day do we forget you For we loved you and miss you As it ends the second year. Sadly missed and always remembered by his wife Chub and family. 761-lp

MISCIO - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Sept. 25, 1972. Our hearts are like a memory book Its pages father dear, Hold all the loving thoughts of you Recorded year after year. A book of golden yesterdays Bound with love and care A rare edition, father, dear Because you're treasured there. Lovingly remembered by son Alvin, Clara and Family. 761-lp

Lost

If anyone picked up a Silver-haired New Jersey Tabby cat, wearing a white flea collar, please, please return him to Jean Cooper, R.R. 1 Minden, Hwy. 121, or Phone 286-2584. 761-lp

Silver-haired tabby with huge black circles around his body. Wearing a white flea collar. Answers to the name of Sterling. **REW ARD.** Ph: 286-2584 or 286-2771. 761-lp



Wanted

A fast cash deal for cut-over land, scrub bush surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible water front Send Location, price to Orville Morley, Norval, Ontario. fn

1-single barreil 12 gauge shotgun in fair condition. Ph: 489-2896. 761-lp



Please! Only you can prevent forest fires

Auctions

AUCTION SALE AT MINDEN FAIRGROUND CURLING RINK Saturday, Oct. 8th, 1977 12 NOON. Furniture - Square Oak Dining room table with 2 leaves (Reserve Bid-antique), chesterfield bed, beds, end tables, dressers, stools, odd chairs, coffee tables, extension table and 4 leather chairs, 2 small kitchen tables, chest of drawers, chrome table, and chairs, wash stand, night table, filing cabinet, wooden lawn chairs, china cabinet. Miscellaneous - table lamps, assorted pictures, scatter rugs, bathroom scales, hall tree and ironing board, scythe, tub stand, wheel barrow, pedestal basin, assorted dishes, 2 horse collars, electric lawn mower, bear traps, (assorted sizes) wood augers, 2 refrigerators, app. 200' plastic pipe, 30 gal. drums, wringer washer, walking plow, bench vise, chain blocks, wrenches, sockets, gas lanterns, horse shoes, forks & shovels, cream separator, electric stove, lawn benches, electric heaters, space heaters. Auctioneer: **DOUG PRITCHARD,** Minden, Ontario. 705-286-2830. Terms Cash or known Cheque. NOTE: Auctioneer or owner not responsible for stolen, lost or damaged articles. 761-2c

House for rent, for winter months in Minden, 2 bedroom furnished. Adults. References. Available from Nov. to May. Ph: 286-1073. 760-2p

Large 2 or 3 bedroom executive cottage. Lakeview, fully winterized with excellent furniture. Minden 3 miles. Option to buy. References. 286-2361. 760-2c

1 bedroom apartment for rent in Cobocok - Day hours call 454-8864 and after 8:00 call 454-8824. 761-lc

FULLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW for rent, Nov. to May. Ideal location in Minden. Reasonable rent. Canvacate earlier. Maron Hounsell. 286-2258. 761-2p

Large Modern, 2 bedroom apartment in Downtown Minden. \$185 per month plus utilities. Ph: evenings 286-2459. 761-lc

Apartment or Office Space. Downtown Minden on river. Adults Only. Ph: 286-1532. 761-lc

HOUSE FOR RENT in Carnarvon on Hwy. 35. This house is fully winterized, furnished and comfortable and is available for the winter months to responsible people. Call or visit Bob Barclay 489-2445. 761-lc

Lakeside house on Lake Kashagawigamog 2 miles from Haliburton. Year round road, good frontage on water. Oil furnace, well water. Lorne Bailey. Ph: 457-2793. 761-lp



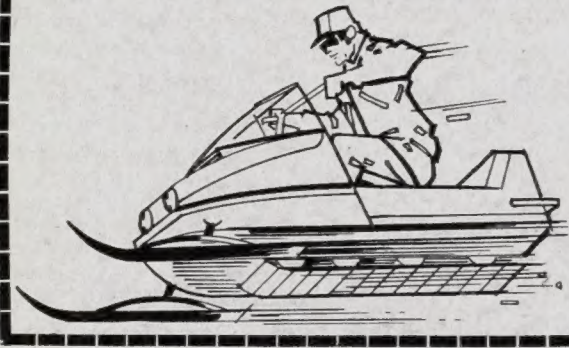
READ LABEL DIRECTIONS.

Medicines can't help you if you don't take them right.

COUNCIL ON FAMILY HEALTH
A public service of the manufacturers of medicine

ALONG THE TRAILS

with
Roy Bates



Snowmobile Organizations Ready for Snow

It was evident from the large numbers of people passing through the turnstiles at the International Centre that SNOWMOBILE '78 was a very successful event. Sponsored by the Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association, the many displays included all of the major manufacturers of snowmobiles, clothing and accessories, grooming equipment, as well as numerous booths dispensing magazines, information pamphlets and promotional brochures.

As just one example of the interest shown by the public in this year's show, a large supply of maps and brochures provided by our Chamber of Commerce to Bob Palmer's HOLIDAY COUNTRY booth were all gone by mid-morning on Saturday. A booth of our own in next year's show might be well worth considering.

While past directors of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, and their wives, dispensed reams of pertinent information on driver-training, trail development, safety, and legislation, the current directors were meeting in a back room to hammer out policies for the coming snow season.

In a two-hour joint session Saturday morning, representatives from OSDA, OFSC, and the Ontario Safety League discussed openly their mutual concerns and objectives, and came out of the meeting looking forward to an ever closer liaison in an already excellent relationship.

Nancy Strole, Director of Research for the International Snowmobile Industry Association, and Derrick Crandall, Director of Government Affairs for ISIA, came up from Washington D.C. to sit in on the meeting and to applaud most enthusiastically the great strides being made by snowmobiler organizations in Ontario.

Closer to home, directors of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association came together last week for the first meeting of what promises to be a very busy Fall session. All directors were present, as were both appointed representatives of the County - Mack Peters, Cardiff, and Fred Baum, Dorset. A full measure of enthusiasm was displayed indicating that all directors are ready and anxious the coming season.

In accordance with the mandate given them by the general membership, the Board has selected the Executive Officers for the term. They are:

President - Jim Solway (Minden)
Vice-President - Gordon Brown (Haliburton)
Immediate Past President - Ken Fielding (Mountain Lake)
Secretary - John Purc (Minden)
Treasurer - Steve Berry (Minden)

Directors are:
Bob Jennings (Hall's Lake)
Dale MacDonald (Hall's Lake)
Brian Hunter (Haliburton)
Bill Picard (Haliburton)
Bill Foote (Haliburton)
Merle Pringle (Donald)
Roy Bates (Donald)

If we may interject a personal opinion at this point, we see the new HCSA Board of Directors as an excellent executive body for a trail-building club. The majority of members listed above are tried and proven workers. The new people were selected for their keen interest and enthusiasm. Since the enthusiasm of all is known to be heavily weighted towards trail development, we can be assured that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be a leader in bringing to reality the long-awaited province-wide grid of snowmobile trails.

Women may use maiden name on driver's licence

TORONTO - Ministry of Transportation and Communications James Snow today said that Ontario women drivers now have the option of using their maiden name or a former husband's name on their driver's licence. 'If a woman wants to change the name on her driver's licence,' said Snow, 'she can go to any Ontario driver examination office, present the proper documents for identification, and fill out a name change application form. 'On completion of the application, a temporary driver's licence will be issued in her changed name at no extra charge.'

The permanent driver's licence will be mailed to the applicant at a later date.

2 hurt in crash

Two Stouffville teenagers were taken to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay after their car left North 12 Mile Lake road and hit a tree. Norman Craven the driver of the car received a fractured right leg and William Child, a passenger - a fractured left arm. Damage to the 69 Chev. were estimated to reach \$2,000.

The accident occurred at 9:45 p.m., Sept. 24 when the southbound vehicle veered from the right lane into a ditch on the east side of the road. The accident was investigated by O.P.P. constable Buchanan.

Early the following morning a similar accident occurred when a 76 Jeep westbound on Lutterworth Township Rd. went into a ditch striking a fence. The driver John Clancy escaped serious injury although the vehicle received \$375 damages.

Investigated by O.P.P. constable Solway.

Lindsay Ex a great success

Thousands thronged to Lindsay last week to take part in the 5-day, action packed, Lindsay Central Exhibition that has traditionally become one of the outstanding annual events in the Kawartha area. Officially opened on Sept. 21st by Whipper Billy Watson, the show included everything from Greyhound Races to Fashion Shows. The Exhibition was launched with a spectacular parade of floats and bands organized by the Lindsay Kinsmen Club, followed by a breath-taking thrill show staged by the Trans Canada Hell Drivers. The many equally important events on the program maintained the same degree of excellence in performance which helped to make the Lindsay Exhibition such a great success this year.

You too can measure up

PUZZLITIS

by Milt Hammer

The women in the list below married men who became U.S. Presidents. Find the correct husband for each of them.

1. Martha Dandridge
2. Dolley Paine
3. Lou Henry
4. Elizabeth Wallace
5. Mamie Doud
6. Thelma Ryan
7. Claudia Taylor
8. Mary Todd
9. Eliza McCordle

- a. L. B. Johnson
- b. Eisenhower
- c. Nixon
- d. Lincoln
- e. A. Johnson
- f. Washington
- g. Truman
- h. Madison
- i. Hoover

ANSWERS

1-f, 2-h, 3-i, 4-g, 5-b, 6-c, 7-a, 8-d, 9-e

MAE'S NEED MONEY?

Sell your Mitts, Toques, etc. on consignment

at
MAE'S Main Street, Minden

New Winter Hours

Mon. - Thurs.
Only - 10 p.m.

Dry ice does not melt but changes from a solid directly to a gas. The process is called sublimation.

DINE IN CANDLELIGHT & AUTUMN SPLENDOR AT MATABANICK INN

Sunday, October 9,

(TURKEY DINNER) Served From 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Adults
\$5.50

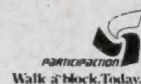
Children
\$3.00

RESERVATION ONLY

Call 489-2799

by October 5, 1977.

Feeling tired?
Run down?
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one of our representatives will be at

The PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario, on Wednesday, September 28, 1977 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 457-1800.

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



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340 George Street North,
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REGISTRATION

for

MINDEN FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Sat. October 1st. 10 a.m. to 12 noon

MUNICIPAL OFFICES

Full registration fee must be paid before child may skate.

Juniors \$35 Seniors & Intermediate \$ 50

Plus C.F.S.A. Membership

CHOICE
IGA Peas
5 14-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

MACARONI AND CHEESE
Kraft Dinner
4 7 1/2-oz. BOXES **\$1**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Royal Jelly Powders
5 3-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

100% WHOLE WHEAT, CRACKED WHEAT OR WHITE SANDWICH
IGA Sliced Bread
3 24-oz. LOAVES **\$1**

CARAMEL CRUNCH, ARROWROOT, DIGESTIVE, NICE, SHORTCAKE OR RICH TEA
Peek Frean Biscuits
2 7 TO 7 1/2-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

JOLLY MILLER, FLAVORED
Orange Crystals
2 POLY BAGS OF 3 x 3 1/2-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch Fruit Drinks
2 48-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

CORNDOG BLEU
Variety Pack Stews
1 SLEEVE OF 3 x 8 1/2-oz. TINS **\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
9 Lives Cat Food
4 8 TO 8 1/2-oz. TINS **\$1**

SHORBBY
Good Morning Marmalade
1 24-FL. OZ. JAR **\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, POUCH PACK
Monarch Cake Mixes
3 8 1/2 TO 10-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

ASSORTED FLAVORS, POUCH PACK
Monarch Icing Mixes
3 7 1/2-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

REGULAR OR MALT FLAVORED CEREAL
Quaker Muffets
1 500-g. BOX **65¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., SEPT. 28, TO SAT., OCT. 1, 1977. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Canadian Cheese Festival
IGA, COLORED MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD
Cheddar Cheese
\$1.29 12-oz. WEDGE

PROCESS
Kraft Cheez Whiz
\$1.29 1-LB. JAR

CHERRY HILL
Colby Cheese
89¢ 8-oz. STICK



TABLERITE BEEF BOTTOM CUT, BONELESS

Round Steak Roasts

MAPLE LEAF, READY TO SERVE

Smoked Pork Shoulders

TABLERITE BEEF BONELESS, FULL SLICE OR BOTTOM CUT

Round Steaks

TABLERITE, BONELESS

Top Round Steaks 1 LB. **\$1.39**

TABLERITE, RINDLESS, SLICED

Side Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

TABLERITE

Wieners 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

TABLERITE

Pork Sausages 1 LB. PKG. **\$1**

LEAN, BONELESS

Stewing Beef 1 LB. **\$1**

TABLERITE SLICED, MAC & CHEESE, CHICKEN, PICKLE & PIMENTO, DUTCH OR BOLOGNA

Sandwich Meats 2 6-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

\$1.19 LB.

89¢ LB.

\$1.29 LB.

"Dollar Days" Features

TABLERITE, SLICED

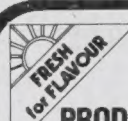
Cooked Ham 6-oz. PKG. **\$1**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Breakfast Strips 1 LB. PKG. **\$1**

SHOPPY'S, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Par Fay Desserts 2 13-oz. TUBS **\$1**



PRODUCE OF U.S.A. SIZE 18's

Broccoli 59¢ EACH

ONTARIO GROWN

Mushrooms LB. **99¢**

MADE IN CANADA

Ontario Northland Fire Logs EA. **99¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Honey Dew Melons 79¢ EACH

ONTARIO GROWN

CANADA No. 1 GRADE

Rutabagas LB. **14¢**



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Viva Paper Towels **\$1** 2-ROLL PKG.

IN TOMATO SAUCE
Libby's Spaghetti
3 14-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

EVAPORATED
Carnation Milk
5 4-oz. TINS **\$1**

IGA
Chicken Noodle Soup Mix
9 ENVELOPES **\$1**

GREEN GIANT, IN TOMATO SAUCE
Ovencrock Beans with Pork
3 14-oz. TINS **\$1**

RECONSTITUTED
IGA Apple Juice
2 48-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

FACELLE ROYALE, ASSORTED COLORS
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GAMBINO, FROZEN
Crumplets or English Muffins 2 11-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN, SWEET AND SOUR UNLEADED SHRIMP OR PEPPER STEAK FROZEN
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DRY, NORMAL OR OILY
Breck Shampoo 250-ml. PLASTIC BTL. **\$1**

BUY A TOOTHBRUSH AND A TUBE OF TOOTHPASTE FOR \$1.00

REGULAR OR WHITENING
Crest Toothpaste 25-oz. TUBE **50¢**

ASSORTED COLORS AND VARIETIES EXCEPT CHILD'S
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